

IKE NOT GIVING UP ON SAVING INDO

New Fast Effort Seen To OK Bypass

President Says Area Should Ask For Aid

Ohio Solon Doubts Administration Plans Immediate Troop Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that of course we aren't giving up on saving the Indochinese states. He said he doesn't think the free world ought to write off Indochina.

The President told his news conference, however, that no nation can be saved to the free world unless it wants to be saved.

Therefore, the President said, any alliance of southeastern Asian nations would have no right to interfere in Indochina unless they were asked to do so.

Eisenhower told reporters, too, that any differences between himself and Secretary of State Dulles on the Indochinese question are differences in utterances and not in opinion.

The President was questioned about the southeast Asia situation while Secretary Dulles met in closed session with the Senate foreign relations committee to go over the same ground.

EARLIER REP. VORYS (R-Ohio) said he thinks the administration is working on collective security plans for the area which do not call for immediate use of U. S. armed forces or large expenditures of money. Vorys said he believes Congress would support a security program along the lines now being worked out.

The Ohioan is senior member of the House foreign affairs committee which Dulles briefed yesterday. Chairman Chipfield (R-Ill.) and other members of the House group declined to be quoted publicly about yesterday's session.

It was learned, however, that no specific mention was made of using American forces of any type in the beginning to bulwark attempts to weld Southeast Asian countries and Western Powers into a defense coalition.

DULLES EARLIER told a news conference the goal is to create an alliance prepared to fight if openly challenged by Communist aggression.

Informed House sources said Dulles suggested that the administration be given flexibility to use

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Cincy Police Puzzled By Fasting Man

CINCINNATI—Police tried to puzzle out today the odd case of a brilliant former bank examiner who burglarized a home, jumped his bond and fasted 30 days as a fugitive from justice.

An employee of a warehouse stumbled over George Hampton Simpson, 41, yesterday. Simpson said, "I just wanted to stay there and die."

Police took the begrimed and bearded Simpson to a hospital for treatment of malnutrition.

He apparently had fasted since he jumped bond April 10, the day he was to have appeared in police court on a burglary charge, police reported.

Simpson was a bank examiner for the Federal Time Loan Bank, but he quit two years ago, saying the \$18,000 he had saved was sufficient for his needs. A bachelor, he lived with his mother.

Asked why he jumped bond although he had \$18,000 in the bank, Simpson replied:

"I didn't want to face trial." His superiors at the bank called him a brilliant individual. He was an honor student at the University of Cincinnati.

Brothers Held In Bank Holdup

AKRON—The FBI today announced the arrest of two men in the \$3,400 robbery of the Farmers & Merchants Bank in nearby Smithville Monday and said \$2,421 of the money had been recovered.

Taken into custody last night were two brothers, Harry T. Gerhart, 18, of Akron, and Donald E. Gerhart, 22, of Wooster. They are being held under the federal bank robbery act.

FBI agents said \$1,160 of the money was recovered on the persons of the two and in the car, and \$1,261 in a refrigerator food tray at the younger brother's home.

State Suggests Another Try At Detachment

City Told Contracts Could Be Let In Summer Of 1956

Another effort to thaw out the long bypass dispute—"within the next few weeks"—appeared imminent here Wednesday.

Sudden renewal of the bypass agitation was due to a letter received from Richard Ricketts, district spokesman for the State Highways Department. He urged a new, and urgent, effort to obtain approval for the bypass so that contracts can be let by the summer of 1956.

Ricketts' letter was unexpected and apparently caught the bypass controversy in the midst of one of its frequent lulls. The argument over a state proposal to take Route 23 off Court St. and loop it around the city's western edge has been on-and-off in Circleville for about two years.

Councilman Richard Penn said Ricketts turned attention back to the "detachment" plan—a proposal under which the city would pull back the corporation line and permit the state to build the bypass around it. Under this plan, cost to the city would be minor in the form of lost taxes.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL moves to push through the bypass under this arrangement failed to obtain enough signatures of the affected property owners. Then, more recently, the state rejected a city counter offer to give "consent" so that the bypass could be built through the western side of the corporation.

The city stipulated, however, that the state would be expected to meet all costs, and this plan was flatly rejected by S. O. Linzell, head of the State Highways Department.

Unexpectedly, Ricketts in the last

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PTA Slated To Welcome New Officers

Installation of new officers and a brief talk by Carl C. Leist, president of Circleville Board of Education, will highlight the May meeting of the city Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting is scheduled in Circleville High School Auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m.

New officers to be installed include:

Dr. William A. Rickey, president; Robert Adkins, first vice-president; Mrs. Austin Dowden, second vice-president; Mrs. Allen Ankrom, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Kifer, corresponding secretary, and Frank Wantz, treasurer.

DR. RICKEY will succeed Mrs. George Gerhardt as head of the PTA group.

School chairmen will also be installed as follows:

Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Walnut St.; Mrs. Robert Barnes, Franklin; Mrs. Henry Reid, Atwater; Mrs. John Teal and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Corwin; Mrs. C. E. Linn, High St., and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Circleville High School.

Invocation will be by the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union. In addition to his talk on the subject of "Friendly Cooperation," Leist will serve as the installing officer.

Yearly reports of committees and school chairmen will be given.

Also scheduled to appear on the program are:

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, Dr. Richard Samuel, Ned W. Harden and Monty Lambert, all past presidents of the PTA.

Refreshments will be served in the social rooms by the executive board, composed of Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Ed Grigg, and Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt.

Ex-Mayor Dies

NEWARK (AP)—Former Newark Mayor Edwin J. Haynes, 44, died here yesterday of a heart attack. He served two terms as mayor.



General O'Daniel talks with French officers in Tourane.



Gis pause in work at Tourane to talk with General O'Daniel. MAJ. GEN. John V. (Mike) O'Daniel, who guides the military assistance and advisory group from the U. S. which is helping the French in Indochina, is shown in these photos during his first inspection trip among American personnel stationed at Tourane, Indochina. Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel are included.

Opening Night Of Food Institute Draws Large Attendance Here

The 1954 Gasco Food Institute was prepared for its second show of a three-night program Wednesday after nearly 900 persons crowded into Memorial Hall to see the opening demonstrations.

The event Tuesday night drew its attendance from all over the district.

(For another story on Tuesday night's show, turn to the Women's Page in today's Herald.) Emphasis at the closing show Thursday night will be on foods especially planned for children.

Mildred Dunn, lecturer, will devote most of the final show to recipes for foods that children like. The final performance is billed as, "Fairland of Foods."

"FAIRY TALES are read over and over again to children and they never seem to tire of them," Miss Dunn said. "The foods we will feature are prepared so that many children will ask for them again and again."

Some special "dress-up" party dishes will be included too, with the glamour and color that can be attained through preparing food in an all-gas kitchen.

The Gasco Food Institute is sponsored by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company and the Circleville Herald, in cooperation with local merchants. The food institute is being held in the Memorial Hall, opening at 8 p. m. each night.

The final show will open on a dramatic note. Manager Jay Parker, performing under mysterious black light, plays the part of one of the most fabulous characters in the ancient tale, Aladdin.

Aladdin rubs a magic lamp and pleads for a magic carpet. Although Lecturer Mildred Dunn isn't quite the genie that Aladdin had, she provides a magic new sectional carpet, and performs modern miracles with an automatic gas clothes dryer.

Circleville's own Betty Newton, Sara R. Gallaher, will assist in the demonstrations. For mothers who have trouble getting their children to eat eggs, the foods lecturer has a Humpty-Dumpty dish, deviled eggs in tuna nests, which has special appeal for youngsters. The Humpty-Dumpty dish also is excellent to serve as a buffet or party food. It can be used as a meat substitute. It is nutritious and a good Lenten dish.

Washington C. H. Plant Fined By Federal Judge

COLUMBUS—Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood today levied a \$3,000 fine against the large dairy products plant of the Cudahy Packing Co. in Washington C. H. for operating under insanitary conditions.

O. R. Cline, manager of the plant since 1945, previously pleaded guilty to three counts of insanitary operations. The federal pure food and drug administration cited the plant after inspections last August and September that turned up house flies in the plant.

Back in 1944 the plant was cited by the federal agency for bad cheese it had manufactured. "I'm telling this company, since it is your second offense, you had better not come back again," Judge Underwood said before setting the fine. "The court doesn't have any sympathy whatsoever" for this type of operation.

Nation's New Spy-Prosecutor All Set To 'Hit Hard' In His Assignment

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—William F. Tompkins, a man with the lean and hawklike look of a Sherlock Holmes, is ready to "hit hard" as the nation's new prosecutor of spies and subversives.

He thinks the government should "expedite" action against Communists and subversives on the old legal theory that "justice delayed is justice denied."

Tompkins, 41, a hard-working, hard-smoking Newark lawyer, jumped into the New Jersey political scene fresh from law school and a stint in the Army during World War II. He served three years as a state assemblyman and was rounding out his first year as U. S. attorney for the New Jersey district, when he was named May

10 to head the new Internal Security Division of the Justice Department. He will hold the rank of assistant U. S. attorney general.

He made it clear today that the new job doesn't involve any investigating on his part.

The FBI will do that, while the Internal Security Division gets the cases before grand juries and into the courts for prosecution.

Tompkins said his nomination by the President came as a result of the good work of his office here in cracking down on gangsters and racketeers and "some successful income tax evasion" cases.

"And what a time for it to come," he said, "right in the middle of the Zwillingman thing." He referred to an income tax case involving prohibition era rumrunner

Abner (Longie) Zwillingman of Newark, which his office now is presenting to a federal grand jury. Zwillingman was linked with big-time rackets during the Senate Crime Investigating Committee hearings in 1951.

Tompkins, a Republican, said he wants to clear up the Zwillingman matter before he goes to Washington about June 1.

Leaning back in a swivel chair with his feet propped up on a desk in his impressive Federal Building office here, he viewed the assignment as "a really great challenge." It will involve "analysis of cases, evaluating information, and making policy decisions."

"I'll give it everything I have," Tompkins, known as "Tommy" to his friends, has an engaging sort

of dimple in his cheek when he laughs, which he does often. He has dark, wavy hair, roeding a bit at the temples, and bushy eyebrows. He took a look at his driver's license to confirm that his eyes are blue.

A descendant of one of the men who helped found Newark, he lives in an old farmhouse in suburban Maplewood with his wife Jane and 10-year-old son William Jr.

As U. S. attorney, he says he worked 10 to 12 hours a day, many nights and weekends, but "I was so interested in the work in this office that I honestly haven't considered it work."

He gives much of the credit for his success in handling important cases to his hand-picked staff of "young men on their way up."

At the outset of his weekly news conference, a reporter told the President that Sen. McCarthy had testified last week that an Army intelligence officer supplied him with classified FBI material.

The newsmen went on to say that Atty. Gen. Brownell later said the material should not be made public. Eisenhower then was asked to comment on the "propriety" of the Army intelligence officer's delivery of such data to McCarthy without authorization.

The President recalled that he said at his news conference last week he was thinking of taking a vacation from replies to questions dealing with McCarthy.

He added he was not going to comment on the aspect of the question as it related to McCarthy.

THE PRESIDENT then went on to discuss the principle of the situation raised by the reporter.

He said that in a case where an individual officer gives away classified information, it is so reprehensible, Eisenhower said that was especially so in the case of security material which must be kept secret.

The President said that when enlisted men enter the armed forces they take an oath to obey the regulations and their superiors.

Eisenhower then asked whether we are to assume that an enlisted man can adopt one kind of loyalty and an officer another kind.

Answering his own question, the President called that perfectly ridiculous.

He added that when ever we get to that kind of a situation in the armed services, we had better disband them.

The President said in reply to another question he did not know whether any investigation was being made to try to locate the intelligence officer who with the FBI data. The Army has said it is conducting such an investigation.

Bandit Calls: 'Here I Am Again'

OMAHA (AP)—Hotel Clerk Chester L. Clark told police a bandit who had robbed the hotel a month ago popped out of a hiding place with a long knife in the early morning and said:

"Well, here I am again."

This time he took \$40 from the cash register.

Baseball Meeting

The "brains" and the "boards of strategy" of the 1954 "kid baseball" program will go into a huddle here Wednesday night, being scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. in Circleville High School social rooms. The meeting will be for all managers and assistant managers of teams playing in this Summer's Little League, Pony League, and "County League."

28 U.S. Judges May Be Retired

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-eight of the 347 federal judges holding lifetime posts would be forced to retire, because they are 75 or over, under a proposed constitutional amendment passed yesterday by the Senate.

But since it may be years before there is final action, presumably the few if any of these same judges would be affected. None of the nine Supreme Court justices is that old; Justice Frankfurter, the oldest, is 71.

Accused Claims He's 'Fall Guy'

Unknown Couple Linked To Extortion Plot

DALLAS, Tex. —One of two brothers charged in the \$200,000 extortion plot against 20 Dallas Jewish families says he is just the "fall guy."

He is James Hollis Jones, 49, captured Monday night in a Federal Bureau of Investigation trap as he approached a package supposed to contain the money.

Jones is held in Dallas County jail under charges of using the mails to extort and threatening harm to those addressed. His brother, Ralph Franklin Jones, 42, is held under similar charges, after surrendering voluntarily yesterday. U. S. Commissioner W. Madden Hill set \$25,000 bond for each at an arraignment.

James last night said his arrest followed a three-day drunk in which he met a mistily-remembered couple in a tavern. He blamed the couple for his predicament.

THE ELDER brother is also charged with assaulting a federal officer and his bond on that charge was set at another \$25,000. The FBI says he fired one shot from a .38 caliber revolver as his agents closed in. The bullet went awry.

The extortion letter, identical copies of which went to 19 families, referred critically to "rich Jews," but the older brother said he had no prejudice against members of the race.

"The only way I can add it up," he said, "is that this couple hatched the extortion plot and needed a fall guy to pick up the money in case of a trap."

"I'm the fall guy."

He added he was too drunk to remember how the couple looked or exactly how he came to be at the spot where the "money" package had been tossed by George Schepps, brother of Julius Schepps, principal target of the plot.

Lockbourne Gets Housing Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has approved construction of a 500-unit housing project at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio.

The Air Force notified Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) yesterday that work would start within 90 days, with partial occupancy scheduled for February, 1955.

The project, the Air Force said will include 250 units for airmen and 250 for officers. Rents will range from \$53 a month for a one-bedroom apartment to \$105 for a four-bedroom house.

Summer Slated To Be Cool, Wet

WASHINGTON C. H.—You can relax now if you are worried about what kind of weather summer will bring.

It will be cool and wet.

The information comes from a local expert known as the Paint Valley Prophet. Still standing there with moist finger aloft, he reported he reached his conclusion after noting that March winds were from the north and east. Had they been from the south and west, summer would have been hot and dry.

President Says Area Should Ask For Aid

(Continued from Page One)

elsewhere in Southeast Asia the \$1,133,000,000 earmarked specifically for Indochina in the foreign aid bill now before the House committee.

They said he advanced the reason that the funds might be frozen in what the secretary called a "outside chance that Indochina fell."

Without specific reference to yesterday's session, Vorys said he was sufficiently familiar with the steps being taken by President Eisenhower and Dulles "to feel that they won't bring a plan to Congress until they have one that will be acceptable."

He said that in any such blueprint, "I don't think that either the immediate involvement of troops in Southeast Asia or heavy expense will be characteristics."

Methodist Men Plan Election Of Officers

Members of the Methodist Men's Club of Circleville Methodist Church will hold their final meeting of the church year Thursday evening at the Roloff Wolford home near Fox.

A steak fry will be the feature of the 6:30 meeting. All members will bring a covered dish and their steaks. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the club.

Ray Friend, president of the club, will preside at the business session for the last time. His successor will be elected with all other club officers at the meeting.

Woman Burned By Explosion Of Stove

An exploding stove caused injuries to Mrs. Louise Kearns of Circleville Tuesday at 7:50 p. m. according to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl White. Mrs. Kearns was fixing a fire in her coal stove when it blew up, White said.

Mrs. Kearns' hair was singed and her right leg injured when the force of the blast threw her against a foot stool. She was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO — Old crop soybeans again retreated on the Board of Trade today but the rest of the market staged a smart recovery from yesterday's sinking spell.

Dealings were active throughout and in soybeans price changes were rapid. But the old crop months never got back to the previous close, although recovering partly from a loss which at one time ran to 9 1/2 cents.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/2-2 1/4 higher, May \$1.98, corn 1 1/4-1 1/2 higher, May \$1.54, oats 5 1/4-1 1/2 higher, May 73 1/2, rye 1 to 2 cents higher, May 93 1/2, soybeans 4 1/2 lower to 4 1/4 higher, May \$3.77 1/2, and land 17 to 53 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; fairly active early; closed strong with good clearance; fully 25-50 higher on butchers and hams; choice 180-230 lb butchers 27.00-27.60; most 27.35 up; some lots and loads 27.65-27.75; 33 head mostly choice No 1 around 100 lb 27.80; 240-270 lb 28.00-28.75; 280-300 lb 25.00-26.00; most 350-400 lb hogs 26.00-27.25; a few choice lighter weights to 23.75.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 400; slaughter steers mostly steady; high choice and prime grades slow others moderately active; heifers fully steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers strong to moderate showing of prime steers 27.00-29.50; three loads 1,275-1,325 lb 29.50; but choice to low prime steers 23.00-26.75; most good to low choice grades 20.75-22.75; a few loads and lots utility and commercial steers 15.00-19.00; a load of high prime 1,022 lb heifers carrying a few calves 27.00; choice and prime heifers 22.50-25.25; commercial to high good grades 16.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.75-16.00; a few high commercial heifer type cows up to 17.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.25; a few good heavy fat bulls 14.50; good and choice vealers 21.00; odd prime 25.00; cut to commercial grades 10.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 500; lambs supply largely limited to one load choice and prime 100 lb fed clipped lambs with No 2 pelts which sold 50 or more higher at 24.25; a package of choice to prime 30 lb spring lambs 27.75; a few shorn ewes 6.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cash, Regular	40
Cash, Premium	45
Eggs	27
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	19
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.45
Corn	1.49
Wheat	1.87

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs — 400; 50 higher; 180-220 lbs 27.75; 220-240 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.00; 260-280 lbs 26.25; 280-300 lbs 25.25; 300-320 lbs 24.50; 320-340 lbs 24.00; 160-180 lbs 23.25; 140-160 lbs 24.50; 100-140 lbs 20.00-21.25; some 23.25; stage 17.0.

Cattle — steady; steers and heifers, commercial; 16.00-20.00 utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-15.00 utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; but 14.00-18.00.

Calves — steady to strong; choice and prime 22.00-24.00; few higher; good to choice 20.50-3.00; commercial and good, 18.00-0.00; utility and commercial 1.00-15.00; culls 1.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 300; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord. — Rom. 12:11. Morality is the biggest business on which all else depends.

Jill Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moreland of Stoutsville was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

NOTICE—The Pickaway Co. Monumental Assn. will meet at the American Legion Home Wednesday night, May 12, at 9 o'clock following the Legion meeting. Members are urged to attend to complete arrangements for Memorial Day.—ad

Paul Posey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Posey of Groveport was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Jackson twp. Booster club has changed the date of the card party scheduled for May 13 to May 20.—ad

Michael Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner of 536 Elm Ave., was released Wednesday from Berger hospital where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

An Antique Show and sale by St. John's Parish, Worthington, Ohio, will be held May 11, 12 and 13. Luncheons and dinners served.—ad

Brenda List, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther List of Circleville Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Bonnie Lou will be at the Fairground Coliseum, Friday, May 21st at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Lions Club.—ad

Mrs. Glenn Schamehorn, and daughter of Ashville Route 1 were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

A fried chicken and strawberry supper will be held in Whistler Presbyterian Church, Thursday, June 3. Everybody welcome.—ad

Circleville High School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to elect officers for the coming year.

To my many friends I wish to announce that I have recently become associated with W. D. Heiskell, Realtors. I would appreciate your listings or would be glad to contact you if you are interested in purchasing a home. Charles Mummaw, Sr. Phones 922 or 707.—ad

J. H. Gattrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gattrell of E. M. and St. attended President Eisenhower's Conference on Occupational Safety, held earlier this month in Washington, D. C. Gattrell is secretary of the executive committee of the Glass and Ceramic Section of the National Safety Council.

Three Pickaway County students attending Ohio University at Athens received awards at the university's annual Honors Day Convocation recently. They are: Marilyn Jo Bowers of 73 East St., Ashville, who received an Ohio University Fund Award and an Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Honor Certificate; Larry Lawrence Thornton of 143 Walnut St., Circleville, who received "First" Phi Beta Kappa Humanities award, and Shirley Lou Ahe of 137 Gay St., Ashville, who was the recipient of a Women's League (Individual) Scholarship Award.

Mrs. Ed McCann of 321 S. Pickaway St. underwent surgery earlier this week at Beth David Hospital, New York City. She tentatively plans to return here in about 10 days.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower tells his news conference that he has always strive to keep foreign policy on a bipartisan basis in Congress.

He also reports he has received favorable reaction to his proposal that the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18. A proposed constitutional amendment to achieve this is pending in Congress. He says he won't insist on 18, that a better age might be 19.

MCCARTHY — Army counselor John G. Adams, the second principal in the McCarthy-Army row to be called for general testimony, swears that Roy Cohn, counsel for the Senate investigations subcommittee, became "extremely" angry when Adams advised him the national interest required that Pvt. G. David Schine be treated "just like any other soldier."

NOMINATION — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee approves the nomination of retired Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing of San Francisco to be commissioner of immigration and naturalization.

SOUTHEAST ASIA — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles briefs in secret the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his plan for a "united front" against Communist aggression in Asia. Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) said he doubts that administration plans for a "united front" call for any immediate use



CLARENCE M. PITTS

Top Canadian Industrialist To Give Talk

Royal Arch Masons in the Circleville-Chillicothe sector have been notified of a Central Ohio meeting planned next Saturday in Columbus.

Clarence M. Pitts, a prominent Canadian industrialist and an active Presbyterian layman, will be the main speaker.

The appearance of Companion Pitts is the highlight of a special meeting of the Chapter of Research. He is known among Masons on this continent as one of the outstanding speakers on Masonry.

The subject of his address is "The Royal Arch." As the Past Grand presiding officer of Royal Arch Masons in Ontario, he comes as a well qualified speaker on this subject. Companion Pitts is also the active head of the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, of the Scottish Rite of Canada.

PRECEDING THE presentation of this notable Mason will be an afternoon of discussions headed by Roscoe Walcutt, John Harshman, and Frank DeLay, all Past Grand High Priests of the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

At 6:30 p. m. there will be a dinner in honor of Companion Pitts. Reservations for this dinner at the Masonic Temple, 34 North Fourth St., where all meetings will be held, may be made through Budd Lisle, Temple manager, or through the High Priest of any R. A. Chapter.

All members of the Capitular Rite are welcome and are urged to attend.

Tait Lines Up New Leader For Wardens

Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait announced Wednesday that Roger L. McLaughlin of 468 E. Ohio St. has agreed to direct reorganization of the Air Raid Warden branch.

It was the latest step disclosed in the move to revive local Civil Defense interest, spurred by newly allocated funds for operating expenses. City Council recently okayed \$500 for Civil Defense uses, and the county matched that amount.

That also brought state and federal money into the picture for district needs.

Tait said "quite a few" air raid wardens are needed in the district. He estimated about 50 would be enrolled. Pointing to McLaughlin's qualifications to lead the reorganized branch, Tait commented: "He's an ex-Army man, and he knows all about it."

Pittsburgh Doing OK In Bus Strike

PITTSBURGH —Trains, autos, independent bus lines and taxis appeared to have this steel city's transportation situation well in hand today despite a strike of 2,700 trolley and bus operators.

City officials report traffic is moving at a near normal pace as workers and shoppers utilize these other means of transportation to the fullest extent.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said commuter traffic, carried by dozens of extra trains, had almost tripled. Car pools have been formed and hitch-hikers are finding it easy to get rides.

Judge Guernsey Dies At Age 69

CLEVELAND — Judge Charles A. Guernsey, 69, of Lima, a member of the third district court of appeals, died today in Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

Judge Guernsey, who had been suffering from heart trouble, entered the hospital May 1.

of American forces or a large expenditure of money.

WIRETAPPING — A Senate Judiciary subcommittee takes testimony on Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's request that use of wiretapped evidence be made legal in federal courts in national security cases. The House has passed such a measure, but with the proviso that wire tapping be done with advance court approval.

Nearly five times as much is spent on criminals in the United States every year as is spent on all forms of education.

Indo Problem Continues Boil On 3 Fronts

French Government Faces Grave Crisis At Home, Abroad

By The Associated Press

The Indochinese problem continued to draw attention on opposite sides of the world today—in Indochina itself, in Paris and in Geneva.

In Geneva, the pro-West Viet Nam government readied its own peace plan for presentation to the big power conference. And the scheme, reportedly calling for complete independence, further complicates France's problems.

In Paris, Premier Joseph Laniel faces the gravest threat of his government's 11-month life—a vote of confidence is scheduled.

In Hanoi, Indochina, French military officials put the vital Red River delta on top of the danger list. The Red-backed rebels were on the move again and French spokesmen warned that foreign help may be needed to stop the steady push by the Communists.

Informed quarters in Geneva said Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Quoc Dinh would premise his plan to end the Indochina fighting on independence demands for the three associated states—Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Dinh was the only speaker listed today.

THE FRENCH contend they already have given the associated states their independence. But many Vietnamese claim it is largely on paper and that they do not enjoy true autonomy, economic or otherwise.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is going through one of the most trying phases of his long career. He is being pressed on one side by the Communists to accept terms which the Western Powers regard as surrender, and on the other by the United States to stand firm.

In Paris, Laniel's government faced a new vote of confidence tomorrow on the Indochina issue. Observers considered it the most serious threat so far to the government.

The shaky French Cabinet conferred far into the night. It reportedly moved to ask U. S. Secretary of State Dulles to clarify his statement yesterday that loss of Indochina would not necessarily bring the loss of all Southeast Asia to the Reds.

Some Cabinet members, reportedly fearful the United States has written off Indochina, were said to be warning to the Vietnamese peace plan for Indochina. They were expected to relay this change of heart to Bidault.

THE FRENCH have proposed (1) a halt in the fighting, (2) withdrawal of all opposing forces in Viet Nam to zones set by the conference, (3) liberation of war prisoners and civilian internees, (4) evacuation of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia and Laos and (5) international supervision of the armistice.

The Communist plan calls for (1) withdrawal of all foreign troops from Indochina, (2) countrywide elections to be held without foreign supervision and (3) recognition of the Communist "governments" of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Gen. Pierre Louis Bodet, chief aide to the French commander in chief in Indochina, Gen. Henri Navarre, said last night: "The situation in the delta is serious but far from hopeless or desperate. We may need help from outside if the Vietnamese attack the delta with all their means and with their forces from Dien Bien Phu."

Bodet specified no country in his mention of additional foreign aid. The United States reportedly refused a French request for Air Force help to Dien Bien Phu after Britain's government said it could not consider joint military intervention until the outcome of the Geneva conference was known.

Bodet's description of the situation in the delta as "serious" was the first such estimate from any member of the French high command in Indochina.

Seeking to exploit their victory last week at Dien Bien Phu, the

Easy Way to Break Bad Habit of Constipation

Many people become intensely worried and frightened if they do not have at least one bowel movement a day. They expect dire consequences and ascribe numerous unwarranted symptoms to their constipation.

They complain of such symptoms as: biliousness, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, flatulence, nausea, abdominal distension, headache, dizziness, moderate rise of temperature.

Medical books warn that irritating cathartics generally are to be condemned. Doctors prescribe a new tablet guaranteed to break the laxative habit. You can buy it without prescription under the name of INERGEL. Get relief from even the most stubborn constipation. INERGEL tablets are sold by

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Faint Hope Glimmers For Doomed Genius

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. —Faint hope glimmered today for the life of Caryl Chessman, condemned genius, author and rapist scheduled to die Friday, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight agreed to look over the record of his Los Angeles conviction of kidnapping with bodily harm.

Knight earlier dismissed plea for clemency for Chessman filed by a criminologist and a noted author. He said Chessman's crimes (kidnaping, attempted rape, sex perversion and robbery) were "horrible and there were 17 of them."

And he said one of Chessman's female victims is still in a mental hospital.

California law makes no exception of "people who write books." Knight added. He referred to Chessman's "Cell 2455, Death Row," a best seller.

However, after a half-hour closed-door conference late yesterday with Chessman's attorney Berwyn Rice, Knight said he will review one point of the 32-year-old convict's 1948 conviction—whether the court reporter's notes were sufficient.

The original court reporter died during the trial. Rice contends his replacement was not fully able to translate the first reporter's notes for the appeal record.

Plea to spare Chessman grew this month with publication of his book. First author Niven Busch asked clemency, saying Chessman has become "in a sense" a useful citizen by writing the story of his life of crime and imprisonment.

Then Dr. Negley K. Teeters, a Temple University criminologist, suggested Chessman be spared as "a guinea pig for science."

State Suggests Another Try At Detachment

(Continued from Page One)

est state move, said steps are geared to move ahead with the bypass if the city can take prompt and successful action along the "detachment" line. It was not immediately apparent how much of a task this would mean to local bypass leaders.

Only evident fact was that the state's proposal catches the bypass forces short-handed and disorganized. Penn said he planned immediate steps to sound out possibilities.

Ricketts said contracts for the bypass could be let July 1, 1956, if the city settles its controversy "within the next few weeks." Otherwise, he added, the bypass issue for Circleville would probably be set aside "at least until 1958 and probably longer."

The state would be forced to do this, he explained, by limitations of new legislation under which the state's big highway improvement program is now gaining momentum.

Cincy Phone Rate Hike Is Upset

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Supreme Court today upset a \$4,637,000 annual rate increase for Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co. and returned the case to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for further proceedings. The opinion was concurred in by all seven judges.

The commission authorized the increase May 28, 1953 for 255,000 subscribers. The company has been collecting the increase since last June 1. The cities of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Norwood and the Cincinnati Retail Merchants Assn. appealed to the high court from rate increase order.

rebels throughout the rich rice lands stepped up their attacks on thinly manned French and Vietnamese defense posts.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

NICOLAS STALEY
Nicolas P. Staley, formerly of Columbus, died at 6:05 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Russell Perrill of Ashville.

Mr. Nicolas, a machinist, was born April 14, 1870, a son of John and Ann Staley.

Surviving him are a nephew and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in Our Lady of Sorrows church, St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lockbourne, with Msgr. George O. Mason officiating. Burial will be in the Cemetery by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the funeral home.

FRANK WILSON
Frank K. Wilson, 81, died Tuesday morning in his home at Salem.

Mr. Wilson was a son of David K. and Jennie Williams Wilson.

Surviving him are his wife, Maud; a daughter, Sara, at home; a brother, C. A. Wilson, Tarlton; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie D. Wilson of Columbus, and two nieces, Mrs. Joe Johnson of Mountain Lake, N. J., and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of Riverside, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Salem. Burial will be in a Salem cemetery.

Lads Recover Old Gold Coins

CLEVELAND — Mothers in a certain west side neighborhood will have a hard time convincing their kids it doesn't pay to play in sewers.

One boy who did came up with four old \$20 goldpieces, for which a collector paid him \$144 last night. And although their whereabouts are not known just now, it was reported that some 50 similar coins were found in the same place by other youngsters.

Eleven-year-old John Schott and two other boys were playing near the spot, when their ball rolled through a grating and into the basin. They crawled down after it.

On top of goey mud in the bottom of the basin they found 13 gold coins. Many more were buried in the six inches of mud.

John and his friends—Billy Dembie, 8, and John Cooper, 12—started digging excitedly. But before they could get away with their find, larger boys heard their shouts, pushed them away and grabbed the coins—all but the four which Schott held in his hands.

Last night, John's mother showed the coins to a collector, Dr. John Gluck. They were dated 1860, 1880, 1887 and 1899. Dr. Gluck said they were genuine and paid the boy \$36 each for them.

What became of the other coins is not known. But reports are that some were sold, some given away as curios and some presented to girl friends. There's a tale that one lad, thinking the coins were phony, amused himself by tossing them off a bridge.

Boy Is Injured

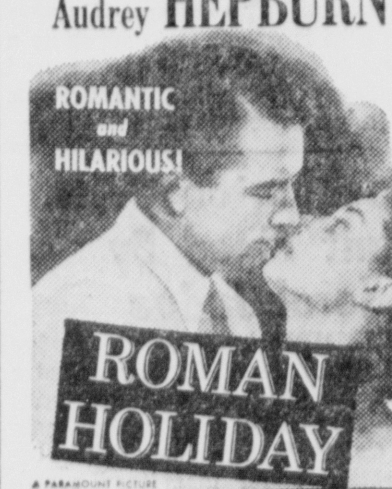
Five-year old Richard Jackson of Dearborn Ave. was slightly injured Tuesday about 3:45 p. m. when the boy tumbled from a car driven by his mother, Pauline Jackson. The accident occurred on Weldon Ave.

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Coming Sunday 3-D



Two Drunken Drivers Fined In City Court

Two drunk driving convictions headed the list of Municipal Court cases heard Tuesday. These and other cases brought before Judge Sterling Lamb included:

John W. Styers, 38, of Circleville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and driving privileges suspended for one year for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated; arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

George F. Hudson Jr., 19, of South Lyon, Mich.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and six months' license suspension for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated plus an additional \$10 and costs for having faulty brakes; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

John B. Walker, 22, of Chillicothe; \$5 and costs for crashing a red light; arrested by List.

John N. Nosterloh, 33, of Chillicothe; \$20 and costs for speeding 55 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Mills.

Douglas A. Cave, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Mills.

Rats Blamed For \$200 Ashville Fire

An unusual fire caused an estimated \$200 damage to an Ashville home Tuesday evening. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl White, the blaze evidently was started by rats carrying matches inside the walls of the Edgar Dummitt home.

White reported that Mr. and Mrs. Dummitt had gone from their rural tenant home on the Jennie Valentine farm to Ashville for some fuel oil. They left their five children, ranging in age from 20 months to 12 years, at the house.

About 15 minutes after the Dummitts left, a neighbor, Mrs. Marvin Nicks, heard the children calling for help. Nicks hailed a passing car, and the motorist turned in the alarm to the Ashville Fire Department.

The house is one and one-half miles north of Ashville on the Ashville Pike.



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Fine All Wool Tropical \$50.00

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

It's probably the best word to describe what to expect now in the Senate hearing on Sen. McCarthy's row with Pentagon officials. Secretary of the Army Stevens by a cold decision has made this a finish fight.

McCarthy has tried to minimize the importance of the hearing, calling it a burlesque and a circus. Now that it's due to go on to the bitter end his political life may be at stake.

Stevens was willing to put his public career on the block. He refused to agree to shorten the hearing by letting the whole business disappear from public view once McCarthy had testified.

If he had agreed, witnesses who testified after McCarthy would have done so behind closed doors, with the public, the press and television cameras excluded although a transcript of what they said would have been given out.

Stevens, on the receiving end of McCarthy's questions for most of his 14 days on the stand, chose to let the hearings run their full course out in the open.

He took the position that not only McCarthy but the senators' two aides in the case, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, should have to face the same kind of cross-examination he did.

This meant, of course, the same treatment for the other two principals on his side of the case, Army Counselor John G. Adams and H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense.

So far the cards have all been in McCarthy's hands. It's Stevens who had to answer questions from the seven senators making the investigation, Ray H. Jenkins, their special counsel, and from McCarthy and Cohn.

McCarthy, simply because Stevens was the witness, nailed him to the chair day after day with questions. Yet, more and more as the days passed, McCarthy has been acting like a man who thought he was surrounded by enemies.

He accused two of the senators—Democrats Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington—of trying to obstruct his hunt for communists.

He turned on a fellow Republican on the committee, a man he himself had nominated to be there, Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, and told him he was sorry he had chosen him.

He repeatedly insinuated Stevens was lying and belittled the secretary's intelligence. Twice he accused Joseph N. Welch, counsel to Stevens and Adams, of breaking agreements which Welch said never existed.

And he tried to humiliate Hensel, who hadn't said a word, by suggesting that Army officers sitting near him were lending him a dignity he didn't deserve and should move away.

His tactics have become rougher as the days pass. If he has reached this point while the cards were still all in his hands, what's his mood going to be when he and Cohn and Carr have to stand up, maybe for weeks, under Army cross-examination?

Did Stevens himself make the decision to go on with the hearings? His boss, Secretary of Defense Wilson, said late yesterday Stevens did. It is not known whether Stevens had President Eisenhower's okay or asked for it.

One thing the administration can be sure of: so long as McCarthy is forced to spend all his time at the hearing, he won't have time to bang away at the administra-

Ike Has Prayerful Hope U.S. And World Will Find Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower yesterday expressed a prayerful hope the future will bring more security and peace to the U. S. and the world.

The President spoke informally to an audience of about 1,000 persons at a ceremony marking completion of a frieze in the Capitol rotunda. The frieze rims the inner base of the Capitol dome and depicts highlights in American history from the time of Columbus to the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers in 1903.

Standing in the rotunda, the President spoke of the "color and romance, the dignity and majesty of this spot."

Noting the frieze portrays more than 400 years of American history, the President speculated on what an additional panel dealing with the nation's future might show.

He declared such a panel certainly would not "commemorate the shattering effect of a hydrogen bomb or an atom bomb."

Then he went on to say the panel would depict America's role in leading the world "to a more secure and peaceful existence."

Eisenhower said the frieze of the future would show a stronger America, both spiritually and economically. And he added it would depict the "long quest for peace."

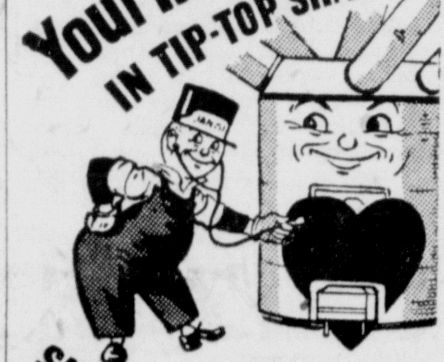
tion from other directions, as he did in the past.

Yet Stevens had to consider, before rejecting them, some good reasons for bringing the televised hearings to a halt:

He and his aides could have gone back to their appointed tasks in the Army. McCarthy and the other seven senators could have gone on to other work.

And the Republican party, which faces the congressional elections in the fall, might have been benefited by a quick end to the inquiry. This prolonged spectacle of a strictly Republican family fight can hardly be helping the party.

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MAIN and SCIOTO

which he said must "reach some kind of fruition or the alternative is bleak indeed."

The President said America has not failed and will not, and then offered the prayer that the future will bring "increasing strength, increasing security for all America and all the world."

The frieze is located 58 feet above the floor of the rotunda. It is 300 feet in circumference and 8 feet 3 inches in height. The work was commenced in 1877 and most of it was completed by 1888. A 30 foot section remained uncompleted for 65 years, however, until legislation sponsored by Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) provided for finishing the job.

The last three pictures, covering a 30-foot strip, depict Civil War and Spanish-American War scenes, and the Wright brothers' flights.

On the speaker's stand with Eisenhower was Vice President Nixon who told the audience that in the nearly eight years he has been in

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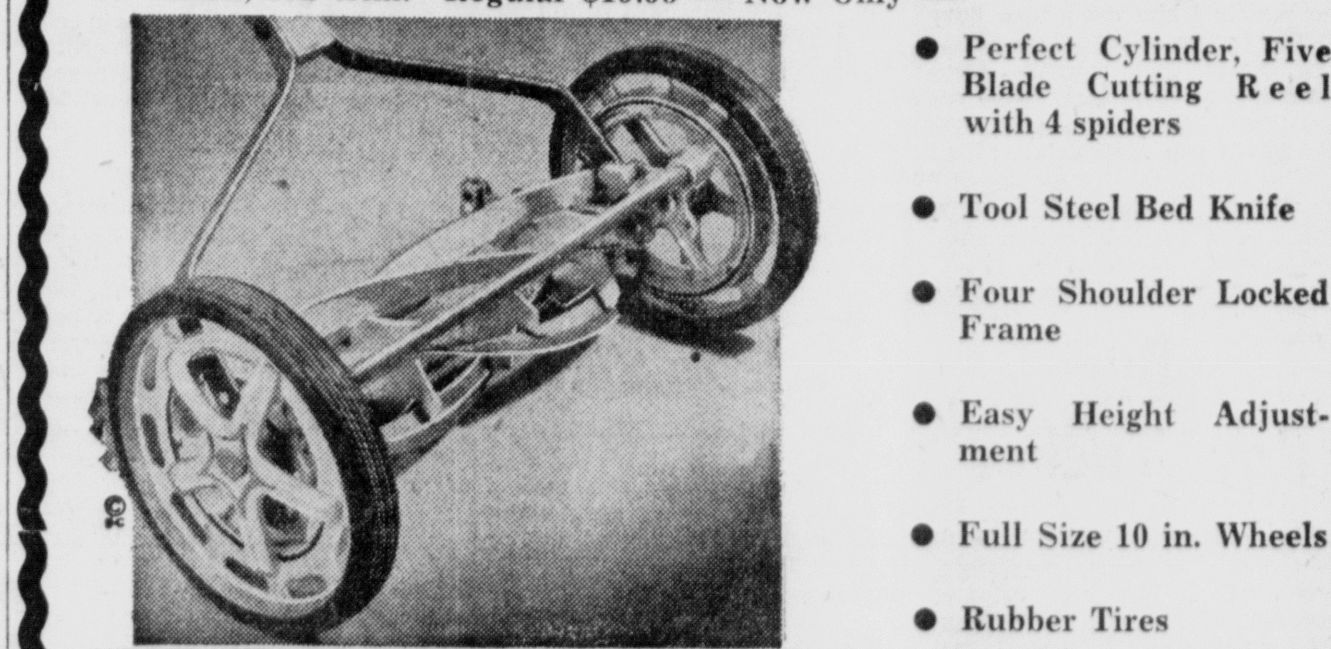
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Pickaway Court News

PROBATE COURT

Marriage application of Jimmie L. Gossard, of Mt. Sterling, to Opal Marie Garbill, of Orient; license issued.

Marriage application of Fred Redman Jr., of Circleville, to Janet Jean Smalley, of Circleville; license issued.

Marriage application of George Cockerham, of Circleville, to Thelma Byrd, of Circleville.

Marriage application of Albert E. Hudnell, of Circleville, to Mary Ada Warner, of Stoutsville; license issued.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Divorce petition filed by Robert D. Stevens, by next of friend Paul

F. Stevens, against Virginia Faye Stevens charging gross neglect of duty. Couple has no children.

Divorce petition filed by Joan J. Wilson against Kenneth W. Wilson charging gross neglect. Couple has one minor child.

Divorce petition filed by Myron Seymour by next of friend Katherine Morgan against Gwendolyn Seymour charging gross neglect. Couple has no children.

Divorce petition filed by R. U. Goeller against Robert J. Goeller charging extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Couple has no children.

Divorce petition filed by Milton McGee against Elsie Ellen McGee,

charging gross neglect. Couple has one child.

Divorce petition filed by Norma Jean Dilley against Carl W. Dilley charging extreme cruelty. Couple has three children.

Body Recovered

CALDWELL (AP) — The body of Andrew Kostecka, 41, was recovered yesterday from Seneca Lake. Coroner N. S. Reid ruled accidental drowning. Kostecka's home was in Belmont County. The body was found in his car, submerged in about 12 feet of water.

The first transcontinental telegraph line was completed in 1861.

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There never was a rat, mouse or termite that could gnaw or nibble its way through a Concrete Masonry wall!

Termites do an estimated damage of \$45,000,000 a year to buildings in the U. S. — none of it concrete. Germ bearing rats and mice destroy or pollute everything they touch once they get inside — but they can't get through concrete.

Time and the elements weaken resistance of non-rodent proof building materials, and then vermin will get in. Vibrapac Concrete Masonry resists these pests forever. Concrete grows stronger — not weaker — with age. This also means greater resistance to wind and weather, sun and storm, frost and fire.

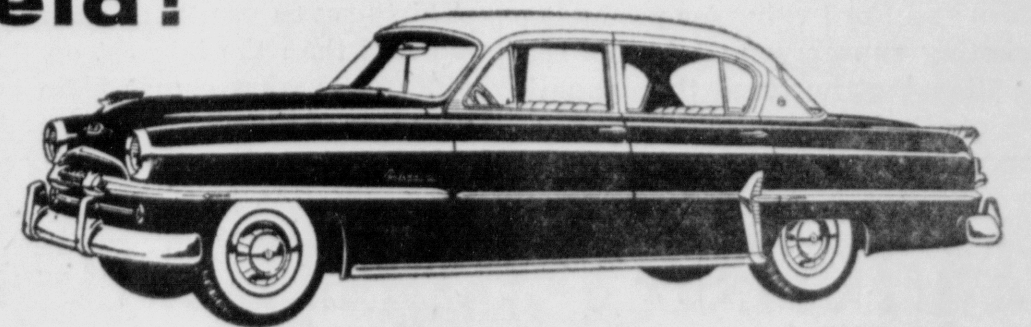
For happier, healthier living — a secure investment and low yearly upkeep — build with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

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Plymouth
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Recently a 1954 Plymouth and current models of the other two best-known low-price cars were taken apart by Plymouth engineers and compared, part by part. Standard "stock" models were used. We've listed some typical findings below.

Plymouth is "best buy" in many ways. Here are just a few!

Front Wheel Brakes

Plymouth engineers provide two hydraulic brake cylinders in each front wheel to ensure smooth stops without "grabbing." The other two low-price cars have only one.

Seat Springs

Plymouth uses coil seat springs, for longer lasting support. The "other two" have a zigzag platform type. Also, Plymouth's "springs-on-springs" design adds more comfort.

Piston Rings

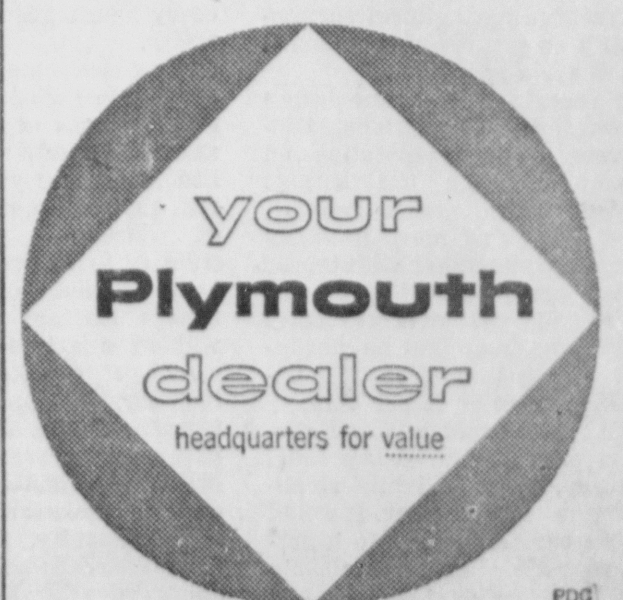
Plymouth has four rings on each piston; the "other two" have three. Result: decreased carbon deposit, more consistent power output. Increased oil economy, too!

Micronic Oil Filter

Standard on most Plymouth models. Keeps abrasive dirt out of the engine, reducing wear and achieving greater oil economy. Extra cost on the other two low-price cars.

And dozens of other part-by-part comparisons prove Plymouth is your "best buy"! See us today... and get the facts!

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Go for a drive in America's "best-buy" low-price car!

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PROPHETIC WORDS?

EXCEPT AT SEA, World War I was largely static warfare in trenches. World War II saw the beginning of mobile warfare. Ships, motor vehicles and planes facilitated and accelerated movement.

The new look in warfare, judging by exercises of the United States Army, will be mobile as never before and with firepower multiplied many times over that of World War II.

In its exercises the Army had two airborne divisions which have been practicing all the way from Panama to Alaska and Greenland. Arctic detachments have been maneuvering in cold climates under all sorts of weather conditions. Tropic units have been training in extremely hot weather.

Globe-girdling planes can put an army down anywhere. U. S. planes ferrying French troops from France to Indochina provide a glimpse of the new look.

Rocket launchers, bombing planes, atomic artillery and other devices will give almost any military unit fantastic firepower. One H-bomb may have the explosive power of all the blockbusters dropped on Europe in the recent conflict.

These maneuvers were called Flash Burn. The hope is universal that they are not prophetic words describing a horrible nuclear tragedy for which the big nations are preparing but which nobody on this side of the iron curtain wants.

SIZE NO GAUGE

NO ONE WILL quarrel with the stated aim of the Justice Department to determine whether the increasing concentration of business in the automobile industry stems from the normal workings of competitive forces or from possible trade-restraining factors.

The mandate of anti-trust laws charges government with the responsibility of keeping free enterprise channels clear of exclusive obstructions. But if Attorney General Brownell has singled out the automobile industry on the principal basis of size, that is something else.

Bigness may make large corporations obvious targets for anti-trust probes, but this characteristic of itself is no longer regarded as odious by the public or in recent rulings of the courts.

If organizations were justifiably vulnerable on this ground, it is inconceivable that the laws have not been changed to bring nationwide labor unions within their scope.

On its face the situation in Detroit appears to be a battle of giants, with General Motors and Ford vying for production and marketing supremacy. It is this sort of competition that nurtured the dynamic American capitalistic system.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Perhaps the major stumbling block to an effective alliance between the United States and other countries is the confusion as to American policy which too often appears in press interviews rather than in formal documents. This is particularly true in relation to Korea and Indochina with regard to which our officials have spoken excessively but actions concerning which have been implemented cautiously.

In assuming leadership of an alliance or a coalition, a nation must risk greatly. Leadership does involve negotiation and understanding, but there comes a moment of decision when the alternatives are do or don't. At such a moment, those who assume leadership must have the courage of whatever convictions they hold or they will not be followed. This undoubtedly has been John Foster Dulles's difficulty at Geneva where, no matter what the explanation, Molotov assumed leadership and authority.

At the Berlin Conference, it was agreed on February 18 that the Political Conference concerning Korea should be held at Geneva on April 26. This conference was to deal principally with Korea, but actually Korea has become a side issue. These are the words of the resolution:

"Propose that a conference of representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Chinese People's Republic, the Republic of Korea, the People's Democratic Republic of Korea, and the other countries the armed forces of which participated in the hostilities in Korea, and which desire to attend, shall meet in Geneva on April 26 for the purpose of reaching a peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Omitted from the participants are Japan and Formosa, who, while they played no part in the Korean War, are inevitably important in any settlement. Formosa offered to send troops to Korea but was rejected by the United States. Japan is particularly vital because the thrust into Korea was aimed at the eventual conquest of Japan and also because if Russia and Japan ever come to blows again, it will be over Korea and Manchuria.

The Korean issue has been more or less sidetracked and there seem to be few prospects that a "peaceful settlement of the Korean question" will be reached at Geneva. Until a Korean settlement is concluded, no matter how long that takes, there is always danger that war will again break out in Korea.

The Indochina problem was included in the resolution of February 18 but as a secondary matter. This is the wording: "Agree that the problem of restoring peace in Indochina will also be discussed at the conference, to which representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Chinese People's Republic, and other interested states will be invited."

The invitation of the Chinese People's Republic (Red China) was a compromise with Soviet Russia and made the conference possible. Although the following paragraph was added as an escape clause, it fooled no one:

(Continued on Page Seven)

Thirty-seven years ago the national debt was less than the interest on the debt today. That's what comes from owing it to ourselves.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"You're lucky. Your horse came back just before your hour was up."

DIET AND HEALTH

Removal of Face Scars

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SANDPAPERING the face has been one of the methods used for removing scars.

There is nothing more disfiguring to the face than severe acne scars or the scars following the scratching of smallpox or chicken pox. Good results have been obtained with the sandpaper. However, the person usually must be put to sleep in order to carry out this procedure.

The Latest Method

Recently, a newer method for treating these scars was devised. The face is planed with a wire brush attached to a motor similar to that used by the dentist for drilling. The brush abrades the face rapidly and can be applied to very small areas.

The physician who must carry out this procedure can, by his experience, determine how deep to cut. Sometimes the treatment must be repeated for the scars to completely disappear. The treatment is not repeated more frequently than every four weeks.

Numbing the Face

The face is numbed with a special type of gas known as ethyl chloride before the brushing. Once the face begins to thaw from the gas, after it has been planed with the electric brush, there is usually some twenty minutes of bleeding. The skin heals in a few weeks with a smooth surface and no evidence of any scar tissue. There is usually no difference in the coloring of the skin either.

This treatment must be carried out by a specialist who is familiar with its use.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. T.: Would it be harmful for a six-year-old child to sleep with his mother?

Answer: From the point of view of emotional health, it is best for a child to sleep alone.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ned Landis was elected president of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's church.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A father thought that collection time in church was a good time to test his son's finer nature. "Here's a nickel and a half dollar," he said. "Put one on the plate and keep the other for yourself—and let your conscience be your guide." The son unhesitatingly put the nickel on the plate and pocketed the half dollar. His explanation was logic itself, too. "You know yourself, Pop," he declared, "that the good book says that the Lord loves a cheerful giver. And I sure felt more cheerful giving that nickel."

Before giving him up as an incurable dipsomaniac, the Missus decided to try a final stratagem on her husband, Mike. So one night she marched him down to a huge distillery. The plant was ablaze with lights and workers were hustling in all directions. "Now you must see, Mike," she reasoned, "that even you can't drink that stuff as fast as they're making it." "Could be," granted Mike happily, "but I've sure got 'em workin' over-time!"

Child Culture club held a dinner party for their husbands of members in Pickaway Country club.

Circleville's first semi-pro league baseball team in 13 years opened the season in Ted Lewis Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County extension officials are appointing a committee to aid returning farm veterans.

Nearly 100 members were present for a cooperative dinner of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Society.

A total of 163 seniors in the 12 county high schools will receive diplomas this Spring.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Young Married Ladies Bible class of the Methodist church entertained their mothers at a dinner party.

Circleville residents are receiving two gas bills this month as the Logan Gas Company inaugurated a new system of billing.

All Circleville churches marked Mother's Day with special services and sermons.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Gabby, President Eisenhower's new pet parakeet, won't utter a single word, despite his name. Looks like he's already adopted the policy of letting all the talking be done by that perennial "White House spokesman."

"Cold Snap Hits Nation"—headline. It was bound to happen as soon as we took down the storm windows.

Purse of the Kentucky Derby may be increased to \$150,000. Ah, the Run for the Solid Gold Roses!

Four-year-old son of a Williamsburg, Mass., policeman traded his pop's whistle and uniform cap for a pack of baseball player pictures. Sounds like the worst diamond trade of the season, so far.

There's nothing like spring housecleaning to make a husband wonder why he went on such a furniture-buying binge.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he saw an item which declared there are more than 4,500 persons in the U.S. over 100 years old. No kidding?

Russian delegates to the Geneva conference demanded in vain that all traffic lights between their hotel and the meeting hall be kept green. Could be those red lamps remind 'em too much that sooner or later they've got to go home.



Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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SYNOPSIS

Like any young couple ardently in love, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter are eager to wed. But Todd has not yet been placed in his chosen profession of teaching, and the little money which Joan earns by writing, is not enough to maintain a home. Todd had fought gallantly to acquire the education which qualified him to teach German, but there seemed to be no call for teachers of the German language now. Arriving at the Foster home for dinner, Todd promises to reveal some exciting news to Joan later, when they are alone.

CHAPTER FOUR

FROM now on, Joan thought, Gram could not be left alone. Any time she might forget where she lived and go running off looking for her old home. Without Gram here she would probably just grow more and more confused. She was sweet and tractable in her mental wanderings and easily reassured. But there would have to be someone around to give her that reassurance. Perhaps, if she—Joan—married Todd soon, her mother would need to get Annie back. She might be too old to be of much help with the housework, but she could at least sit with Gram now and then. As just a companion for Gram she might be willing to come for less money. Indeed, she had been in the family so long she would want to keep some contact with them just to get the news. Just to feel herself still a part of their group. She might even be a "sitter."

The meal ended at last. A horn tooted outside and Mrs. Foster hurried off to the car of a friend who was driving her to the library meeting. The Bannock sisters came down the front stairs and went quietly out the front door on their way to their school. Gram insisted on helping Todd and Joan with the dishes before she excused herself to go write her letters up in her own room. Not until then were the two young people alone.

"Let's light the fire," Joan suggested. So Todd arranged some logs and kindling and paper and put a match to the pile. Joan thought, "I won't ask. I'll wait till he's ready. He'll tell me when he's ready." And she curled up at one end of the sofa, her feet tucked under her, her eyes on the blaze. Presently Todd joined her, and she leaned her head against his shoulder in a companionable silence.

She loved this room. It was warm and glowing with color. The fireplace, in which the flames now crackled cheerfully, was framed by rosy marble. The upholstery on the sofa and two easy chairs had been matched to the rich red background of the big Oriental rug on the floor. Blue cushions, a blue footstool and a blue Chinese lamp that stood on the dropleaf mahogany table offered a clear and striking contrast to the ruddy tones.

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while pale cream walls and thin curtains of ivory gave light to the whole. Looking around with affectionate and approving eyes, Joan hoped that when she had her own home she could have a room as attractive as this.

Todd's arm tightened about her. "You've been very patient, honey," he began. "Well, here it is. I have a chance at a job. A good chance. In fact, it's mine if I want it."

She sat upright in her astonishment. "You have! It is! But—my goodness! Why, that's wonderful, Todd! Simply—"

He interrupted. "I don't know whether it's wonderful or not."

"But if it means we can get married! It does mean that, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it means all that right, Jo-Jo."

"Then what on earth's the matter?" She beat a closed fist against his arm. This was bewildering. Maddening! It didn't make sense. "What's the matter?" she repeated. "Don't you like the school? Or is it the salary? Or—"

Suddenly she knew and all the jubilation dropped from her voice. "You aren't to teach German," she said.

"That's right. I'm not to teach German."

"What will you teach?"

"Everything else."

"Everything! What do you mean?"

"It's a fourth grade position, Jo-Jo."

"A fourth grade—Oh, no!"

Her protest was vehement, but he said, "Wait. Let me tell you about it."

She couldn't wait. Gone was all her rejoicing over his news. Gone all her sudden wild hopes and delirious happiness. Yet she felt no pity for herself. She could only think of Todd and the deep disappointment this must be to him. The first offer of a job and it was to teach in the fourth grade. Not German. The three R's—but not his beloved German. She spoke quickly.

"Todd, listen. You mustn't even consider it. Not for a minute. After all your preparation and study—"

She stopped. Then she went on carefully. "They're apt to be imps, you know, at that age. Unbearable imps. I handled some like that in the playground the summer before I went to Switzerland. I'm afraid you'd spend all your time disciplining. And you want to teach. Not reading, writing and arithmetic, either. Let someone who doesn't know and love Goethe's philosophy teach the three R's. Let someone who's trained for it do that—you stick to your guns. You aren't serious about this, are you sure?" she ended.

He got to his feet and began walking about the room, his hands thrust deep in his pockets. Once he paused to straighten a picture on the mantelpiece. Once he kicked at the little blue footstool. Once he just stood and stared down at the flames in the fireplace. She waited, watching him. Perhaps she shouldn't have said anything. It was for him to settle, not her.

"Come sit down again, darling, and tell me more about it," she said after a few moments. "I guess I spoke out of turn. I don't even know yet where the school is or how you heard about it."

He faced her, still standing, a frown cutting his forehead, but he made no move toward her.

"I had just come out from interviewing the dean from Virginia," he said. "I was feeling pretty low. Another hope dashed! The trouble there was—again—that I had had no teaching experience. How do you get it, if no one will give you a chance? Well, anyway, who should I run into at that moment out in the hall but Gilbert Levering. You don't know him. He was a senior at college when I was a freshman. We were in the same frat and I've always liked him. I've kept in touch with him through work we both did on the alumni committee to raise money for our frat house and the college. And I've seen him at reunions, often, of course."

"Well, to make a long story short, Gilly's in the educational set-up, too. He had just been to the agency there at Columbia to get a line on prospective teachers and had been given my name and records. He said he was planning to get in touch with me when we met. He's connected with a country school up the Hudson a little way. He's acting dean there. Quite a job. But he's six years ahead of me, don't forget, counting my year getting an M.A., my year abroad, and this past year, too. Besides, he had a little luck. The regular dean at his school became ill last winter and is out for good. Gilly had to take over his work. He thinks—in fact, he's been definitely asked to stay on and continue as dean, so he's doing all the hiring and firing this spring. He told me about this opening there while we were having lunch together and he said it was mine, if I wanted it."

"It's a private school?"

Todd nodded. And now he returned to the sofa and sat down again beside her.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. On what river is the city of Shanghai?
2. Who was the author of *The Robe*?
3. What explorer took cows with him on a polar trip?
4. Who was our first secretary of defense?
5. Of what country is Beirut the capital?

YOUR FUTURE

Today is another fortunate anniversary, promising promotion and business expansion for those who work hard and advertise themselves. An exceptionally clever child may be noted in the one born today. A successful business career is suggested.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The just, though they hate evil, yet give man a patient hearing; hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil.—Sir Philip Sidney.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1820—Florence Nightingale, born, English nurse and founder of modern nursing. 1937—Great Britain's King George VI was crowned in Westminster Abbey. 1941—Rudolf Hess, Nazi deputy fuhrer, landed in Scotland from plane. 1949—Russians lifted their blockade of West Berlin.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This world famous opera and orchestra conductor was born in Berlin, Germany, Jan. 25, 1866. In 1922 he was appointed conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, and he has been musical director of the Berlin State Opera since 1937. He has conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, and has been guest conductor with leading orchestras in Germany, Austria, France, England, etc. He has also made numerous recordings with the Berlin Philharmonic, for the United States, including *Parsifal*, *Prelude and Good Friday Spell*, *Tristram and Isolde*, *Prelude and Liebestod*, etc. He was acquitted of charges of Nazism by an artists' tribunal of his own countrymen after World War II. Who is he?

2—The small fry in your family will know her name if you

don't. At any rate they will know the name of the character she plays on the air. She is a New Yorker by birth, and began her acting career at five years by portraying a future chorus girl in Earl Carroll's *Vanities*. She also acted in two movies. Her radio career began when she was seven when she was mistress of ceremonies on a local station. It was 16 years ago, however, when she joined the *Let's Pretend* show, and has been part of the radio show ever since. Can you tell her name? (Name at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAUGHTY — (HO-ti)—adjective; disdainfully or contemptuously proud. Synonym: Arrogant. Origin: French—*Haut*, high, from Latin—*Altus*.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday parties are in order for Philip Wylie, novelist; Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer-novelist; Harold Olsen of basketball fame; Lawrence (Yogi) Berra and Hank Borowy, big league baseball players.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Hwang Pu.
2. Lloyd C. Douglas.
3. Richard Byrd, on his second expedition to the Antarctic.
4. The late James V. Forrestal.
5. Lebanon.

1—Wilhelm Furtwangler, 2—Sybil

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON —Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, whose home and foreign activities as a Mormon elder did not prevent him from becoming a successful farm and marketing specialist, has turned himself into a world salesman in order to chip away at Uncle Sam's huge agricultural surpluses. It is an entirely new approach to this vexing problem.

In recent appearances before congressional committees, Benson revealed his exasperation and desperation over the surplus burden, which grows heavier, more costly and more unwieldy every hour. Together with the Administration's legislative proposals and his new overseas sales plan, he believes that he can reduce the accumulation of commodities by 50 or 75 per cent.

The result would be lower consumer prices, reduced taxes and a steady, though slightly smaller, return to the farmer. It would restore our farm plant to a normal peacetime basis in the same way that President Eisenhower seeks to do with other segments of the government and the national economy.

PAINFUL — The Eisenhower-Benson approach, now complete-

ly unveiled, is admittedly painful but realistic. But they feel that they must face realities in an attempt to terminate an artificial system and place American agriculture on a self-sufficient and self-sustaining basis. It cannot live forever on subsidies financed by high taxes and peak retail prices.

The government now owns about \$6½ billion of farm goods through loans or outright purchases. The figure will hit \$10 billion in another year at the current rate of acquisitions. In fear of reduction of price supports from 90 to 75 per cent, farmers have doubled and quadrupled their unloadings on Uncle Sam within the last year.

And yet, despite or because of the surplus-producing parity temptations, the American people pay record peacetime prices for bread and butter, milk and cheese, steaks and hams, fruits and vegetables. Farmers both, like and Ezra mean to try to clean up this situation, and here are the main provisions of their plan:

THE PLAN—(1) They would immobilize from \$2 billion to \$3 billion of the most recently stor-

ed surpluses as a permanent stock pile, like our war reserves of tin, rubber and manganese. They would be removed from the market, and frozen for use in event of hostilities, national disasters or other emergencies.

(2) Lower price supports, they believe, would reduce retail prices and thus stimulate customer demand. Experts estimate that only a slightly larger consumption of bread, butter, milk, cheese, tobacco, rice, soybeans, etc., would skim off and prevent huge pileups. The same consideration would apply to wool and cotton. This is the key, the controversial, the politically unpopular part of the program.

(3) The newest phase is Benson's world-selling scheme. It is not to be confused with Washington's efforts to dispose of farm stuff to Russia, her satellites or other countries. Although the disposables belong to Uncle Sam, they would be handled on a regular commercial basis.

NEED—It means starting at scratch. We have not had to push foreign sales for 15 years during the war and reconstruction period. We lack a selling force, modern techniques, a knowledge of foreign needs,

tastes and eccentricities in food—in short, a smart, go-getting organization, like any private corporation's. Benson is building such a force slowly, because he insists on recognized experts, not politicians or their pals or internationally minded pinkeys.

Although in partial operation only a few months, they have sold millions of pounds of tobacco to France, Spain and Korea; wheat, corn and barley to Spain, Mexico, Brazil and Korea. The National Millers' Federation is sharing the cost of sending grain specialists to Asia and the Middle East. Benson expects other national trade organizations to cooperate in the same way.

Cotton has been shipped to such textile-scarce countries as France, Italy, India and Japan, displacing the Egyptian product. Fresh and canned fruits are going well in lands which never heard of or tasted the citrus delights of Florida, Texas and California.

Benson anticipates annual foreign sales of at least \$1 billion. With the stock-piling plan, and even if Congress fails to lower price supports, this experiment could cut the current surplus from \$6.5 billion to \$3 billion or less.

By
Ray Tucker

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SALLY'S SALLIES



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"But you never tell me anything, dear. You must talk yourself out as a teller at the bank."

For Concrete or Mortar Work—

There's Nothing So Simple As Pre-Mixed

Gasco Food Institute Opens With 'Blue Flame Circus'

Crowd Of 900 Attends Show

One of the big attractions in the center ring of Gasco Food Institute's "Blue Flame Circus" which opened Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall was a "Finger Pie."

This old-fashioned sugar pie, was one of many tempting dishes prepared during the evening before an audience of nearly 900 interested spectators. The cooking school is being sponsored for a three-day appearance by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, The Circleville Herald and local merchants.

Miss Mildred Dunn, lecturer for the show, was attired in a cotton circus-stripe dress in fashion's newest color combination, pink and white, with accessories in red. Her gay red and white dotted apron wore a huge white pom-pom for circus atmosphere.

Assisting Miss Dunn was Circleville's own Betty Newton, Miss Sara Gallaher, in matching attire, and Jay Parker, a happy circus clown.

The stage was set in an old fashioned kitchen, featuring modern gas appliances furnished by local merchants. Noteworthy kitchen accessories included a plunger-type butter churn converted into a flower planter, a basket planter and a pin-up board for tools in the utility room.

Among the helpful hints given by Miss Dunn was the suggestion of using a pet brush to fluff blankets after laundering in an automatic gas washer and dryer.

The circus mood was emphasized by the preparation of a fruit gelatin drink, reminiscent of pink lemonade, a clown topped cake and presto pups. Another center ring highlight was a slipped custard pie, guaranteed to eliminate soggy crusts.

Also featured in the center ring were pecan and fudge pies, both of which were later given away to lucky spectators, baked pork chops with apples, frozen baked corn, caraway potatoes, fudge pie, deep dish peach pie, double fudge square, broiled fish, hurry-up broiler, supper, green beans piquant, blue berry pancakes, tomato aspic filled with cottage cheese, and vegetable salad ring, served with tuna salad.

Recipe folders for the foods prepared were presented to all guests participating. The method of preparing the finger pie is as follows:

Old Fashioned Sugar Pie
Eight-inch unbaked pie shell
Three-eighths cup brown sugar, firmly packed
Three-eighths cup granulated sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Dash salt
One and one-half cups coffee cream
Combine brown sugar, granulated sugar, flour and salt. Spread in bottom of unbaked pie shell. Add coffee cream. Stir slightly (with your finger). Bake in Gas range at 350 degrees for one hour. The filling will thicken as it chills.

Mrs. Berman Wertman of E. Franklin St. served as mistress of ceremonies in presenting a style show featuring cotton dresses for all occasions.

Wednesday evening's show will be entitled "Make Every Day A Holiday" and will feature a basic mix for baking and a meringue pie shell. The festivities will begin at 7 p. m. in Memorial Hall with admission free to everyone.

Brenda Joyce LeMaster, Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1953, assisted in selecting the following prize winners:

Food baskets, Mrs. Hurshal Foreman of Lockbourne; Mrs. Edith Shanton of 126 Pinckney St.; Mrs. Mary Ann Strawser, 525 E. Franklin St.; Mrs. Jack Fusner, Ashville; Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Williamsport Route 1; Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Stoutsville Route 1; Mrs. Ernest Minor, Circleville Route 2, and Mrs. A. L. Newton, Circleville Route 3.

A Farber Ware Frypan was awarded to Mrs. William Fitzpatrick of 521 Elm Ave.; six boxes of All, Maxie Hunt, Circleville Route

3; Presto pressure cooker, Mrs. George Welker, 904 S. Court St.; house dress, Mrs. Fred Drum, Circleville Route 4; waxer, Martha Barthelmas, 224 N. Scioto St.; and a gallon of paint, Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Circleville Route 4.

Flowers, Airie Chilcote, Circleville Route 3; chafing dish, Mrs. Herman Francis, 479 Half Ave.; Revere sauce pan, Mrs. Sherman Dresback, 412 1/2 E. Mound St.; fudge pie, Mrs. Carl Radcliff, 228 E. Franklin St.; pecan pie, Mrs. William Pontious, Circleville Route 2; old fashioned sugar pie, Mrs. Freda Hulse, Circleville Route 3; Flint Ware sauce pan, Mrs. William Leist, 360 Watt St.; pyrex baking dish, Mrs. Oakley Thomas, Circleville Route 4; Franciscan Ware starter set, Mrs. Ferd Martin, 145 Pleasant St.; floral centerpiece, Mrs. O. I. Dilts, 433 S. Court St.; Robo knife sharpener, Mrs. John Larimer, 100 Seyfert Ave., and Tupperware, Rosemary Ankrom, Circleville Route 1.

Masonic Men Present Program For Eastern Star

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday in the Masonic Temple with 55 members and visitors present for a program presented by the men.

Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Worthy Matron, presided at a business meeting and welcomed all members and visitors. A special welcome was extended all Brothers present and a tribute paid the Masonic Fraternity, from which source the Eastern Star originated.

Mrs. Reichelderfer asked all Mothers to stand and read an appropriate poem in their honor. Announcement was made of Inspection of Concord Chapter, Frankfort, at 7:30 p. m. May 19.

Friendship Night will be held May 25 with M. Z. Kreider Chapter, Lancaster, Kingston Chapter and Concord Chapter, Frankfort, as guests. Groups 8 and 9, with Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Robert Wood as chairmen, will serve refreshments.

Following the meeting, a program was presented by J. Sam Morris and Richard Plum, co-chairmen and their committee. Cheryl Wood did a solo tap dance and Susan George, Patsy Moss, Carlyn Gussman and Diana Dick were introduced as a group and did a tap dance. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Kline at the piano.

A "Beat the Clock" program was presented with Mrs. Frank Bowl-

RHEUMATISM — ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS OFFERED AMAZING RELIEF

Remarkable new medical discovery offers fast relief from nagging, crippling pains of Rheumatism-Arthritis-Neuritis.

Ar-Pan-Ex tablets work through blood stream — reduce uric acid — speed blessed relief from stabbing pains in muscles and joints.

Ar-Pan-Ex can bring restful nights — active days. Try Wonderful Ar-Pan-Ex tablets today!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS NORMAN KUTLER

Arbuckle's CONFECTIONERS XXXXXX SUGAR

Is Smallpox Vaccination Dangerous?

No, it is not dangerous if recommended care is taken to avoid infection of the lesion.

Following an outbreak of smallpox in New York City in 1947, 6,350,000 people were vaccinated, and there was no evidence that the vaccine caused a single death.

Your doctor can immunize you against smallpox. We are able to supply him with fresh, effective vaccines and will fill any of his prescriptions for you with quality ingredients and unerring accuracy. It is our pleasure to serve you to the best of our ability.

2 Pharmacists To Serve You

Dean Bingman — Charles Schieber

BINGMAN'S

FRIENDLY FAMILY DRUG STORE

148 W. Main St. — Phone 343

Fire Insurance

We Will Be Glad To Check Your Fire Insurance Policies To Advise You Regarding Adequate Coverage!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 146

Mother-Daughter Party Features Puppetry Show

Puppets representing people of many foreign lands and characters of fairy tales were displayed during program for a Mother-Daughter Banquet in First Methodist Church. Mrs. John Dickhaut of Col-umbus, in her original program of songs and puppetry, showed a variety of tiny puppets which she had made, including an Eskimo, African native, Little Red Riding Hood, Goldilocks with the three bears, Santa Claus and Johnny Appleseed.

One hundred and fifty members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, with their mothers and daughters, were present for this annual affair. Dinner was served in the church dining rooms. The tables were decorated in spring colors, with pink predominating. Mrs. William Cook was in charge of the decorations, and was assisted by Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. Boyd Stout.

Following the dinner the women and their guests assembled in the social room for the program. Mrs. Cook, president of the Woman's Society, gave a short welcome and Mrs. Paul Johnson, secretary of Spiritual Life, led the devotions. Girls of Circleville High School or- chestral ensemble presented three numbers. Members of this ensemble are Mary Ann McClure, Joyce Troutman, Elizabeth Musser, Diane Mason, Margie Magill, and Gail Dunlap.

The three girls who will be delegates from the local Woman's Society to the Girls' School of Missions at Lakeside, this summer were presented to the group. They are Mary Ann McClure, Chillicothe District M.Y.F. Christian Outreach Chairman; Lee Horn and Beverly Southward. Mrs. Roloff Wolford, as district secretary of youth for the Woman's Society, will

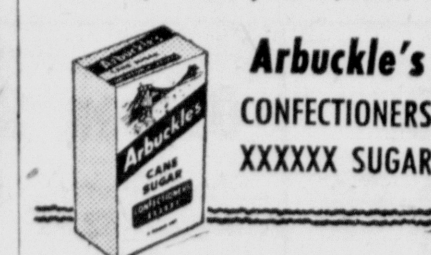
ing, George Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Harold Sharpe serving as contestants.

Following the program, refreshments were served by David McDonald, and Kenneth Shepler, co-chairmen, assisted by all the men.

Just for fun!



Put a party face on... cupcakes or a layer cake. Make eyes, nose and mouth of raisins or gumdrops. And to be sure your icing is creamy-smooth yet firm, use...



Arbuckle's CONFECTIONERS XXXXXX SUGAR

Birds, Flowers Are Themes Of Circleville Garden Club

Mrs. Joseph Claridge was host-ess to a meeting of Circleville Garden club when Mrs. Arnold Moats gave a reading on "Interesting Birds of Our Country."

Mrs. Moats created a lively interest and discussion as she mentioned that there are 88 species of birds native to the United States.

Among those noted were the members of the owl family: the Horned Owl, Snowy Owl, Barn Owl, and the Screech Owl, which is the best known and most useful.

Native hawk varieties include the raven, white albatross, and the crow. The wild turkey is completely American and is wary and clever. The loon which makes a weird laughing sound and the black sea gull were included. The whippoor-will buzzard, Stormy Petrel, many varieties of wild duck, Canadian goose, grouse, prairie chicken, flamingoes, crane trumpeter and swan were also mentioned.

Woodpecker, coat, horn, pelican, kingfisher, blue jay, magpie, cowbird, chimney swift, Baltimore oriole, red-winged blackbird, mocking bird, meadow lark and quail are other native American birds.

Wild flower specimens of azaleas, wild ginger, columbine, and pink luscid were displayed by Floyd Bartley.

Mrs. Donald Watt won first place with flower arrangements of iris and also with a display of Hemerocallis. Mrs. George Welker won second place in Iris arrangement.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Moats, Mrs. Charles Mootz and Mrs. Roy Wood.

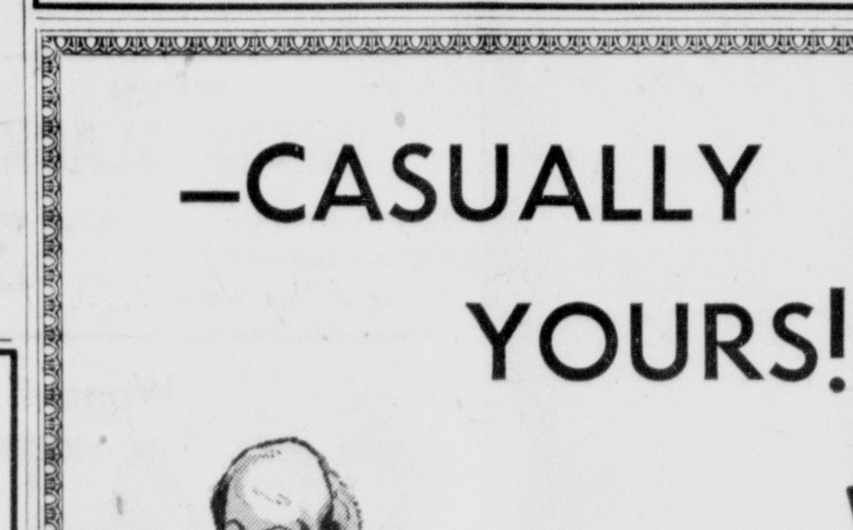
Make sure that the cords for the electrical appliances you use in a basement or utility room are waterproof.



Furs that stay home for the summer usually come to no good end. In their battle with the ever-present moths they almost always come out second best. Smart furs (that is, furs with smart owners) go to cold storage vaults. In the dry, crisp air they flourish and grow even more beautiful, and moths simply haven't got a chance. Phone 710—we'll pick up your furs for storage.

BARNHILLS'

—CASUALLY YOURS!



a go-with-everything brief blouse of fine washable cotton. In pastels or stripes. 9 to 15.

\$2.98

a paneled skirt with inverted box pleats in linen-like rayon, a perfect companion to your favorite blouses. Guaranteed tubable.

\$5.98

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Party Celebrates Tenth Birthday Of Nancy Curl

Nancy Lee Curl was honored by her mother, Mrs. L. W. Curl of 143 E. Town St. with a party celebrating her tenth birthday.

Decorations, in a circus theme, featured balloons, clown hats for the guests and Brownie favors. Guests were seated at two long tables covered with table cloths in circus design and centered with traditional birthday cake, topped with ten candles.

Mrs. Curl was assisted by her daughter, Linda, and Nancy Myers in serving refreshments. Included among the guests were members of Brownie Troop 23 and other friends of the honored guest.

Those present were Nancy Lee e

Cur, honored guest, Barbara Weaver, Belinda Plum, Stephanie Marion, Joan Valentine, Carroll Wuest, Jacque Wilson, Nancy Thompson, Elaine Schelb, Martha Samuel, Michelle Funk, Ethel Fullen, Stephanie Hedges, Patricia Grace, Jane Good, Christina Kegg, Sue Carroll, and Mary Ann Starkey.

Meeting of Circle 2 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed until 8 p. m. May 20, in the home of Mrs. George H. Adkins of 402 E. Main St.

Happy Wearing, Easy Washing

DONMOOR Knit Shirts

These famous cotton knits won't wrinkle, won't rumple...always keep their bounce. Easy to wash, quick to dry and never need an iron. In sunny new colors.

\$129 to \$198

The Children's Shop

151 West Main

Summertime fashions

Kabro used exciting Rambler Permanent Wrinkle cotton by Marcus Brothers in a style that highlights a reverse basque top... one side a solid the other gay fish pattern to match the skirt.

\$9.99

Toreadores To Match \$5.00

You'll see Kabro Fashions in Charm, Glamour and Mademoiselle

Rothman's

Visit Circleville's Modern Women's Department

PAINT YOUR HOME YOURSELF WITH Super-TEX HOUSE PAINT

So easy... so economical, it's **PAINTING MAGIC!**

Don't neglect your home a minute longer! Paint it yourself. Save money by painting your house with smooth-flowing, top-quality Super-TEX House Paint. Looks beautiful—Wears wonderfully. \$25 covers cost of paint for average 5 room house.

\$4.98 GALLON

Rich in titanium, so it's a whiter white

Self-cleaning, so it stays white

Wears exceptionally well —because it's rich in linseed oil

FREE! Come in and get your free copy of Super-TEX "How to Paint" booklet. Tells you everything you need to know to get a good job.

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Premium Tire Market Looks Good To Akron

More Auto Drivers Switching Over To High Quality Rubber

By SAM DAWSON

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Americans are going to wear out a record number of tires this year on their old cars. And when they replace them, a growing proportion of car owners will buy the premium quality, higher priced tires. Recession talk or not, demand for economy lines or for recapping jobs hasn't increased noticeably as yet.

That, at least, is what they tell you here today in the rubber capital.

Prices on these replacement tires are firm, they insist—and if they have their fingers crossed when they say it, they keep them behind their backs.

Tire executives also talk confidently of the future of the tubeless tire. They say that within a year or two almost all car makers will use them as original equipment.

Aging tires on the record number of cars on American highways—some 46 million of them jamming traffic—is the pleasant side of the tire business just now. The industry seems more or less resigned to selling maybe six million fewer tires this year than last to the auto makers 'o put on their new cars.

Rubber companies whose auto manufacturing customers are in a competitive race to produce aren't doing badly. Those whose customers have been shut down or slowed down are hurting.

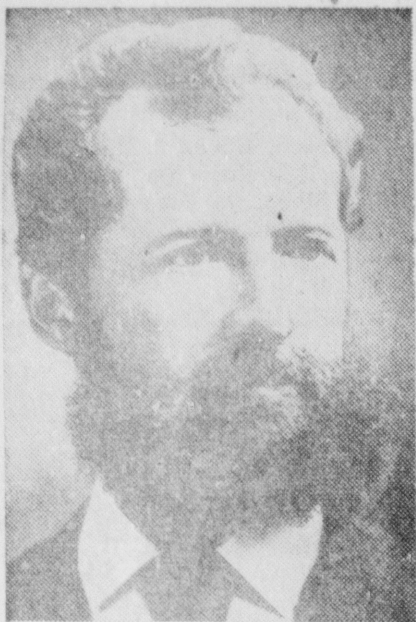
But one and all, when the competition got too hot last month, cut the prices of original equipment tires by 2½ per cent.

They insist that was painful, even at the present price of rubber, because labor and other operating costs are high. And they say their profit margins are too thin for them to cut prices on tires sold by dealers to replace those worn ones on your old car.

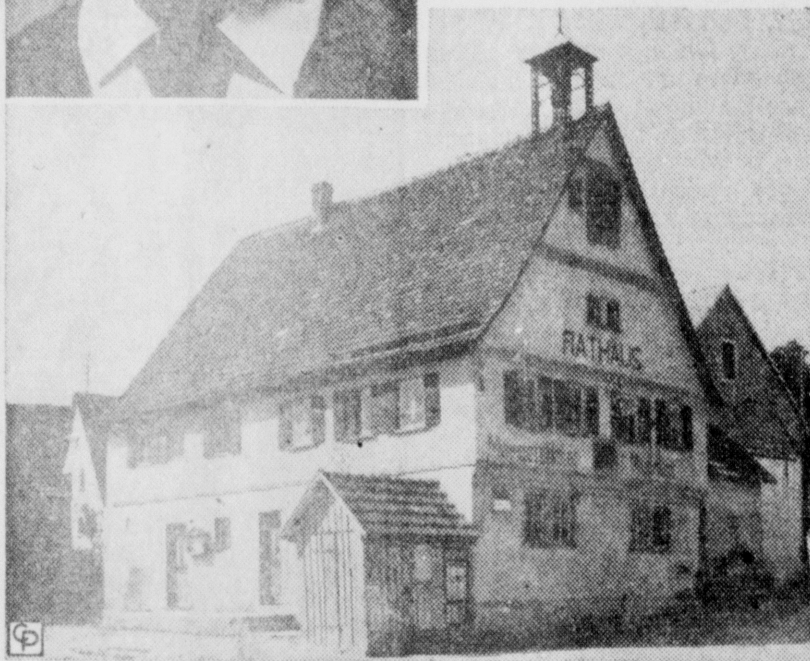
The rubber industry quickly felt the slowdown by the auto makers. Dropping sales for most companies brought layoffs here.

It wasn't only tires. Rubber companies furnish many parts for cars, like window channeling, pedal pads, engine mountings.

Truck tire business is off this



HUNDRETH anniversary of the birthday of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the type-casting machine which made today's multi-page newspaper possible, is being observed in his native Germany and his adopted country, the United States. The home (below) in Hachtel, Western Germany, where Mergenthaler was born May 11, 1854, has been converted into a museum. It was after he migrated to the U. S. in 1872 that Mergenthaler, a watchmaker by trade, evolved his idea of a machine which composed, cast and redistributed type at the same time. (International)



1,788,000 Ohio Acres In Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department, in its latest crop forecast recently predicted Ohio will produce 44,700,000 bushels of wheat this year. It reported 1,788,000 Ohio acres have been planted to winter wheat and estimated an average yield of 25 bushels an acre.

Burley tobacco production in Ohio for 1952 and 1953 was compared like this by the Department of Agriculture:

In 1952, 21 million pounds at \$10.79,000.

In 1953, 17,920,000 pounds at \$9.516,000.

Cigar type production and values in 1952 for Ohio's Miami Valley was 8,835,000 pounds of types 2 and 4 for \$7,398,000 while in 1953 6,110,000 pounds was cut bringing \$8,595,000.

The department said burley tobacco growers, helped by the highest average price on record, received an estimated \$229,327,000 for their 1953 crop compared to \$326,950,000 for the larger 1952 crop.

The 1953 average price per pound of burley was 52.5 cents or 2.2 cents higher than the average price paid farmers the year before.

In 1952 the yield was 650,148,000 pounds compared with 569,868,000 million pounds in 1953, the department reports.

Warren Farmer Keeps Own Zoo

WARREN—More than a rooster's crow is apt to awaken a guest at the farm of Orla M. Drum, near Mosquito Lake. A coyote's howl, a monkey's chatter and a young lion's growl is just as likely.

For Drum, besides his farming, has acquired a menagerie of more than 100 birds and animals. He calls his collection "Lakeside Zoo" and charges an admission fee that he says just pays for the feed.

The collection includes a pair of young lions, several deer, two black bears, a wolf and a zebra.

Curtain To Hide Knees In Court

YOUNGSTOWN—The sight of a pretty knee, whether or not exposed accidentally, will be considerably rarer from now on in common pleas court here.

Judge Harold B. Doyle has had a glittering yellow rail draped with red velvet installed in front of the witness chair. No longer are the lower limbs of witnesses visible to the jurors.

And for the sake of any women jurors, a similar device has been placed in front of the jury box.

Road Bid Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Heffner Construction Co., Inc., of Celina is the apparent low bidder at \$1,903,833 for improving 8.7 miles of U.S. 25 in Allen and Hancock Counties.

Graduation Set

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Bible Seminary will graduate 42 persons at its 30th annual commencement exercises tomorrow.

ROOT BEER

65¢ per gal.

To Take Home

Dairy Treat Drive Inn

N. Court St. (Home of The Long Hot Dog)

PRECISION WHEEL BALANCING

Guaranteed PERFECT Balance TO WITHIN ¼ OZ. OF ACCURACY

5,000 Mile Guarantee!

\$1.50

PER WHEEL, PLUS WEIGHTS

JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St.

Phone 686

People in the United States borrow some 500 million books a year.

Specials for "DO-IT-YOURSELF" homeowners



Kimsul Insulation. You don't have to be a carpenter—you need no special tools or equipment. Just cut the KIMSUL blankets to proper length, and tack or staple in place. Enjoy the triple protection of a thick fiber blanket plus reflective aluminum cover, plus positive vapor barrier—exclusive with KIMSUL.

Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St.

Circleville

Phone 976

It's Here . . .

Weschester Jelled Chicken Consomme

PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main

Phone 156

United Department Stores

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Men's All Wool

SUITS

Year 'round wear. All sizes and patterns. Reg. \$39.98 value. Buy now at only—

\$24.50

Men's Summer Suits

Regular

\$39.98 Values

\$19.98

Men's Short Sleeve

Cotton Sport Shirts . \$1.49

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Rayon-Acetate Gabardine for summer wear

\$3.98

MEN'S Dacron Sport Shirts

Short Sleeve Regular \$3.98 Save \$1

\$2.98

Women's

COATS & TOPPERS \$6

Just Received Ladies' Cotton House Dresses

Color Fast Size 14-52

\$1.00

Women's SLIPS

Rayon — Pink and White. Regular \$1.98 Value.

\$1.00

Women's BLOUSES

Regular \$3.98 Value. Priced Now At Only—

\$1.00

Women's and Girls'

JEANS

Red — Purple — Black — Brown — Green — Blue.

\$1.98-\$2.98

Little Tot Birdseye

DIAPERS

1st Quality. 27 x 27 Hemmed. Ready For Use.

\$1.69 doz.

Women's

PANTIES

Regular 69c. Rayon. All Sizes. Only—

36¢



In Our Bargain Basement

Pacific Contour Sheets

Second selection. Full bed size. Truth muslin. Reg. \$2.59.

\$1.79

Plastic Cottage Curtains

Soft and pliable. Drapes like fabric.

Pair 79¢

Ladies' Play Shoes

And Casuals. Values to \$3.98.

\$1.88

Men's Briefs

Small, Medium, Large. 39c. Men's Athletic Shirts, 39c.

Men's Knit T-Shirts

Reg. \$1.98. Now only—

\$1.00

Group of Men's Work Shoes and Oxfords

\$2.99



THANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE

his other ticker is okay too!

A HEART-TO-HEART TALK with his physician tells this railroader just what he can and can't do to keep his heart in his work—healthfully.

Through the medical profession, modern medicine has given people a vast body of knowledge concerning the human heart, and how to live with various heart ailments. Through America's pharmaceutical laboratories, research has provided new drugs useful in helping cardio-vascular patients to lead fullest possible lives.

GALLAHER pharmacists compound these and other drugs, old and new—skillfully, accurately . . . and your prescription is priced with uniform economy at any GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE.

Gallaher DRUG STORES

Prescriptions just what the doctor ordered

UNITED DEPT. STORE

Offers New Names For Perfume While Rambling Over News Bits

NEW YORK (AP)—The oddity almanac:
What feature of American civilization do you think would most startle a visitor from darkest Africa? Our skyscrapers, movie palaces, traffic jams, or supermarkets?
Well, none of these impressed James Ngaiyarye, a native African minister en route to a church conference in San Francisco, as much as America's ornate cemeteries and its restaurants.
"Burial in South Africa is such a simple thing it is difficult to comprehend the lavishness put upon it in the outside world," he said. "And eating in Africa is a personal or clan affair. The many, many eating places here are most surprising. It is difficult for me to get used to the custom."
Tell that to your wife and next time she wants to eat out. But this African minister would have been even more amazed if he had visited Wall Street a few years ago, when financial clerks used to eat their lunch while perched on the crumbling tombstones in the Old Trinity Church cemetery.
Woman's place is in the home note: When Mrs. Edith Fried-

man, mother of five children, decided to build a housing development in the Philadelphia area, a big real estate broker told her: "Forget it. You don't even know how to climb a step ladder." But Mrs. Friedman didn't take the brushoff. She has finished one 108-home community, now has started another of 138 homes. Her secret—the problem of building many homes is the same faced by any wife in building a single home: "Coordination manpower and materials." She found workmen willing to do things for a woman contractor they wouldn't do for a male boss.
Almanac editorial: The Russians have come up with a couple of new homemade perfumes called "Spirit of Red Moscow" and "Jubilee of the Red Army."
Why can't America come to its own scents, too, and quit leaning on the French for our perfume nomenclature? Just to get the ball rolling we suggest:
"Rebel Delight," "Reno Remorse," "Yankee Bliss," "Moment in Pittsburgh," "Potomac Passion," "Seattle Mist," "Washington Whiff," "Tennessee Throb," "Montana Madness," "Kansas City Caper," "Mistake in Milwaukee," "Madcap Memphis Mama," "Aroma Keokuk," "Eau de Chicago," and "Erie Canal No. 5."

Almanac science department: There are over 900,000 known species of animal life on the earth, and about 675,000 are insects. The animals with stiff spines, known as chordates, total about 45,000 species, including birds, frogs, fishes and an unknown number of husbands.
Know - your - America department: You can win wagers by betting your friends they can't name the two American states that have no official motto. Oregon has never had one. In 1866 Ohio adopted as its motto, "Imperium in Imperio—a government within a government," but repealed it in 1867. Little Rhode Island has the shortest motto: "Hope." Texas got both its motto—"Friendship"—and its own name from an Indian word, Tjasa, meaning friends. The motto of the District of Columbia is "Justitia Omnibus," which some politicians believe means "Just always stay on the right bus." Actually, of course, it is Latin for "Justice for all."

Almanac long-range weather forecast: Better buy that air conditioner early. Hay fever sneezing season starts promptly on Aug. 15 and a flourishing crop of ragweed is in prospect.

Mistrial Ordered In Red Hearing

COLUMBUS (AP)—A new trial was scheduled today for four persons charged with contempt of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission. Judge Joseph M. Harter ruled a mistrial yesterday after an assistant prosecutor referred to the defendants as "rats in the granary."

It took four hours to select a jury. Only 23 minutes after it was sworn in, Judge Harter dismissed it, sustaining attorney J. Paul Prear's motion for a mistrial.

The defendants are Vassel Thanel, now of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of Dayton; Harry McGill of Dayton, Melvin Hupman and his wife, Julia Pearl Hupman of near Clarksville.

Chief Named

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—James M. Symes will succeed Walter S. Franklin as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad on June 1, it was announced here at the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Saxbe Backs GOP

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe, who lost the Republican nomination for U.S. senator to Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland, says he will support the entire GOP ticket Nov. 2.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"It is understood that neither the invitation to, nor the holding of, the above-mentioned conference shall be deemed to imply diplomatic recognition in any case where it has not already been accorded."

When Chou En-lai came to Geneva he asserted himself, holding the ace-card that if he walked out of the conference, so would Soviet Russia. As a matter of fact, he maneuvered himself into being an inviting power for a negotiation between Vietnam and Vietnam, which means that while Red China is not on the rotating presidency of the main meetings, Chou will probably preside over these subordinate meetings.

This delicate arrangement may mean nothing in the United States; in Asia it will be accepted as an acknowledgment of Red China as a great power with Chou En-lai photographed as a presiding officer. It means "face"—and "face" is very significant among Asiatics. In the efforts of Red China to conquer or to become allied with other Asiatic states, "face" is not only a symbol of egotism; it is a valuable political weapon.

The subordination of the Korean to the Indochina situation may be a result of the course of events, but it will surely produce new troubles in Korea. The aged patriot, Syngman Rhee, is not interest-

Solon Urging Big Boost In U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) told a CIO "full employment" conference that the nation should set its sights on a \$500 billion economy by 1960.
The economy now is running at about \$360 billion a year, but Humphrey said vastly increased national production is needed to prevent a decline in living standards.

He was a featured speaker at a meeting of CIO delegates called to discuss the unemployment problem. The latest government report showed 3,465,000 jobless in April, many in factories organized by the CIO.

The Minnesota senator, a frequent critic of Eisenhower administration economic policies, was invited to express one point of view. Secretary of the Treasury

ed in diplomatic puzzles; he is concerned with the existence of a free Korea. At his great age and in the circumstances of his country, compromise with Russia is equal to death.

George M. Humphrey was invited to speak for the administration. Sen. Humphrey said that if U.S. economic growth can expand to the \$500 billion mark by 1960, it could mean:

1. Seventy million jobs.
2. A \$4,000-a-year minimum standard of living.
3. An over-all increase of 40 per cent in living standards.
4. An average weekly wage of \$100 for production workers. It now is a little more than \$71.

5. A 20-25 per cent rise in farm production, with plenty of markets.

6. The federal budget could be balanced with a 20 per cent reduction in tax rates.

The average speed of a submarine is about 20 knots on the surface and about 10 knots submerged.

FOR SALE
1954 B.S.A. Golden Flash 650 C.C.
1954 B.S.A. Bantam Major 150 C.C.
1953 Velocette-Springer 350 C.C.
1952 Moto Guzzi-Astore 500 C.C.

Cy's Garage
105 Highland Ave.
Circleville, O.
EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE

CITY LOAN & SAVING CO.
108 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 90
In Debt . . . One good way to get out of debt is to get a loan to pay off everything. Then have only one place to pay. You can make headway that way.
Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

Ohioan Indicted As Counterfeiter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bail of \$25,000 was set yesterday for Charles J. Parise of Canton, indicted for passing counterfeit \$20 bills.

Seven men have been arrested in Ohio and Pennsylvania and secret service men estimated more

than \$6,000 worth of the counterfeit bills have been passed in this area in the last four years. Parise, 44, will appear Friday before U.S. Commissioner H. A. Horn.

Although the Nile is the most famous river in history, its source was not discovered for 5,000 years because floating vegetation blocked explorers traveling upstream.

FOR GRADUATION!
By **Shields** FIFTH AVENUE
Dramatic is the word for these new jewelry designs by Shields Fifth Avenue . . . amazing is the word for the price! Handsomely boxed, it makes a wonderful gift. And no one will ever guess how little you paid for it! There's a fabulous array of styles to choose from in regular and slim sizes.
\$2.50 plus Fed. tax
Kinsey's Men's Shop

Ashville

E. A. Stansbury, proprietor of the Ashville Zero Locker, has returned home from Mercy Hospital where he underwent an appendectomy a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham and children, Jack, Jill, and Jeffery of Granville were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham of Powell St.

The Knight Rank will be conferred on a class of six candidates at Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Ashville, tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p. m. A dinner for members and guests will be served at 6:30 in the lodge hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Detroit, Mich., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid and family.

The E.U.B. Friendship Circle met Thursday night at the church with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphie Remy in charge of the recreational hour and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trego were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary May 18.

The Ashville Alumni Association reunion committee will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the school building.

Springfield Bus Strike Averted

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Threat of a bus strike in Springfield was over today. Drivers and mechanics of Springfield City Lines, Inc., yesterday accepted a company offer to reduce the work week from 45 hours to 40 hours.

New pay schedules were listed at about \$72 a week, almost the same amount received for the longer week. The drivers and mechanics threatened to strike when it appeared the company would not agree to a shorter work week without a substantial pay cut.

Give Your Car A Spring Tonic

Now's The Time To Spring-Condition That Winter-Tired Car. Give It New Pep and Power. Change Over To Warm Weather Lube!
DRIVE UP TODAY

MOUNT'S PURE OIL STATION
S. Court at Logan St.
Phone 577-R

Choose your **Dutch Boy** paints varnishes and enamels here!

Dutch Boy PAINTS
Our store is headquarters for colorful, top-quality Dutch Boy finishes for every corner of your home. Make your selection here today!

GOELLER PAINT
C-U-S-B-4-U-BUY
219 E. Main Phone 546

Now That It's Safe—
Fill Your Flower Beds and Boxes
With Healthy
WELL GROWN
BLOOMING PLANTS
from
BREHMER'S
Evergreens Can Be Safely Planted Until July

for fun and excitement....
see the fairyland of foods
Gasco Food Institute
the 1954
A Modern Cooking School for Modern Homemakers
Take a journey to a fairyland of fine foods . . . a wonderland of carefree, workfree cooking. The many new ideas and cooking methods will save you time and money. They'll help you enjoy a happier, easier homelife, too.
FREE ADMISSION! FREE RECIPES!
Free tomorrow!
A DELUXE GAS Range
PLUS Many Other Valuable Merchandise Prizes
Don't miss it! You must be present to win!
Sponsored by The Circleville Herald in cooperation with The Ohio Fuel Gas Company and local merchants

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Employment

LICENSED fireman wanted. Write box 116A c/o Herald stating qualifications.

GIRL wanted for clerical work. Apply Ralston Purina Co.

BOY 18 wants work on farm. Experienced. Wants to live in. Phone 1127L.

WOMEN—25-50 years with nice personality, who need to add \$45.00-\$75.00 per week to family income. Car essential for local driving. Permanent position. Flexible working hours. Write box 133A c/o Herald.

AMBITIOUS man with car wanted. Must be able and willing to work 9 hours daily. \$75 to \$85 per week starting salary. Ph. 606B or 3147 Ashville ex.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed
Work in Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

- 1—Not over 36
- 2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Personal

YOUNG woman wants ride to Columbus, 5 days week. Working hours 8:30 to 5:30. Donna Marshall, Helena Apts., Lynnwood Ave. Phone 1120R.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delaford for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

NO rugs to beat. Fina Foam makes dirt retreat. The superior rug shampoo. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy Corn. Lehigh Hens. 333 E. Main St. Phone 560.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Kingston Farmers' Exchange. Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WOOL. Highest Market Prices Paid. Call 601

THOS. RADER and SONS. 701 S. Pickaway St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY Custom Butchering. Lovers Lane. Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT. Laurelville. Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport. Phone 27

AMECAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 173 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE. 463 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 296

Articles For Sale

POWER Lawn Mower. May be seen evenings after 7 at 826 N. Court St.

CHICK Starting and Growing feed, feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co. 131-1 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

USED Minneapolis Moline Model R Tractor with cultivator. Beckett Implement Co. 119 E. Franklin St.

1953 FORD Custom 2 door. Very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans, Inc. 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 780

HAMPSHIRE male hog, weight about 250 lbs. Phone 4059.

FIVE piece dinette set, porcelain top \$21.50. C. J. Schneider. Furniture, 107 N. Court St. Phone 403.

16 GOOD pigs, double treated. Ira Stump, Tartan, Ohio.

1934 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. 221 E. Union St.

PURINA STARTENA For baby chicks. DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 30 E. Main St. Phone 260

EHRLER'S Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thrush, Canal Winchester, after 6 wks has 201 out of 204. Try Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Ph. 196. Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics. Watch and Clock Repair

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Pipe—Fittings—Valves. Plumbing Supplies. New Structural Steel. 619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar. C. E. BULLOCK. Phone 659

ARMSTRONG Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating. 698 E. Mound St. Ph. 856L.

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used. 202 S. Pickaway. Phone 637

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION. Good Freezers. 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and much. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 844 Kingston ex.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 122

A GOOD flock of high producing hens fits well into nearly every farm program. Send orders now for May and June chicks. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

BABY Chicks that are US Approved. Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery. Ph. 505A.

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Quality material to meet all your building and special needs—moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Ashville. Ph. 3531

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer. SALES and SERVICE. Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays. Phone Kingston—7061. Phone Good Hope—4545

PAINT. EXTERIOR MASONRY with RUBBER BASE. MASONRY PAINT

Goeller's Paint Store. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM? We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200. Balance like rent, in low monthly payments. PRICED \$395.00 AND UP. Up to 3 Years To Pay On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES. Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays. LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES. "Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in the Section. Just West of the Aluminum Plant. 705 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341. Chillicothe, O.

FIXUP NOW — PAY LATER. WE HAVE THE MATERIALS. DO IT YOURSELF or WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU. Asbestos Sidings — Aluminum Clapboard Sidings. Insulated Sidings — Pre-Stained Cedar Shakes. Combination Storm Doors and Windows. Metal Awnings and Door Canopies. Built-Well Unfinished Kitchen Cabinets. Check Our Low Prices and Easy Terms. Free Estimates. McAfee Lumber and Supply Company. Phone 8431. Kingston, Ohio

ARRIVING. 11 Car Loads. Choice Hereford Steers. from Western Kansas and Colorado. D. A. Marshall and Sons. 1 Mile North On 23

Wanted To Rent

FARM for coming year 200 to 400 acres. Skinner Bros., Williamsport, Ohio.

5 OR 6 ROOM house by manager of W. T. Grant Co. Must have by June 1st. Phone 171.

For Rent. 3 ROOM furnished or semi-furnished apartment without bath. Carl Rasor, So. Bloomfield, after 4 p. m.

TWO ROOM apartment. Phone 940.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN. Rent Our Lawn Roller. WATER FILLED. Do It Yourself. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136. We Deliver Free

Articles For Sale. 1940 CONVERTIBLE Buick. 215 W. Mound St. Phone 578G before Friday noon.

GOOD ten foot McCormick Deering power under. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville.

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS. Watches, tie clasps, pen and pencil sets, cuff links, identification bracelets, neckties and many others. HORN'S GIFT SHOP. 111 N. Court St. Phone 195

FRESH cow with calf by side. C. R. Woolley, R. 2, Mt. Sterling. Phone 1735L.

ALLIS Chalmers trailer type mower, used one season. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

1953 FORD custom 4 door, radio and heater. Has been driven so little even has odor of new car. Johnny Evans Inc. 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

HAMPSHIRE Boars and open gilts. C. R. Woolley, R. 2, Mt. Sterling. Phone 1735L.

THREE room Aluminum house trailer furnished, for sale or rent. Phone 330X.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

5 COON hound pups, red bone and blue tick. One horse cultivator, one horse breaking plow. 833 Hubert Ave., Lancaster, O.

1951 DODGE 4 door sedan. One careful owner saved lots of miles for you. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS. Harmon and Schelb. Elsie Airport. Rt. 23 North

Don't Forget JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS. 3 Locations. 115 Watt St.—700. 131 E. Main St.—1056. Long St. Ashville—4411

VORNADO FANS AND AIR CONDITIONING. 113 E. Main St. Phone 669

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FUTURE USE. NEW 1954 POWER MOWERS. See Our Display. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE. 124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522

Superior House Paint. Lined oil base. \$2 per gal. Inside flat \$2.85 gal. Enamels \$1 qt. Ford Furniture. 155 W. Main. Phone 895

Business Service

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 4-9887 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

RUGS and CARPETS CLEANED. Pick-up and Delivery. JOHN R. DAVIS. Kingston. Phone 7773

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strupp, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING. Sales and Service. Phone 235. 724 S. Court St.

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Ph. 4058. Rt. 4 Circleville

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph 235-W

FARM BUREAU. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WELDING. Electric. Oxy-Acetylene. KOEBERGER'S WELDING SHOP. 3 W. Pickaway Street. Kingston, Ohio

PICTURE FRAMING. Custom Work. WILLIAM HULSE. 119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER. 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING. 241 E. Main St. Phone 137

Ward's Upholstery. 226 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 723 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100

WALLPAPER STEAMING. George Byrd. Phone 858R

CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS. Painting Contractors. Rt. 3 Circleville. Ph. 5631

Custom Crane Work. City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 1123 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

CLOSE IN. 8 Rooms, bath, gas furnace, carpeting, attached garage. All in good condition. GEORGE BARNES, Realtor. Phone 43

NATIONAL HOMES. Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH. Lancaster. Ph. 4021

603 W. Wheeling. Ph. 4021

568 SPRINGHOLLOW RD. — Well built 3 bed room 3 bath home. Full basement with shower, large living room, kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, attached garage. 2 yrs. old on choice lot. Owner transferred from city. Possession June 7th. Phone 1041Y.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. Phone 43

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor. S. E. METZGER, Salesman. 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009. Home Phone 5172. Ashville ex.

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker. Laurelvillle. Phone 123

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. WANTED. Business and residential property, farms. Phone 1083-960. ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT, Salesman.

Farms—City Property—Loans. DONALD J. HUMPHREY. Realtor. Kingston, Ph. 8631

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slam

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Homes and Investment Property. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 865, 117Y. Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Sale. FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER. PH. 5023

Salesman for EASTERN REALTY. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster. Ph. 4405

RANCH style house, 4 rooms, bath, hallway, three acres ground on Groveport pike. Inquire 429 Watt St.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Realtors. Williamsport, Ohio. Phones: Office 27. Residence 28. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 129 S. Court St. Phone 707

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT. Four room house at 881 E. Main St. and a Three Room House back of it facing on Franklin St., good investment property or a home and rental property, priced to sell quickly. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

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Attention G's Now! You Can Get 100% Loans No Down Payment 30 Years to Pay Example: On a \$10,000 National Home Monthly Payments Would Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres. LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556

Dave, Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R

Lancaster Vern Mondhahn, Salesman Phone 4788

8 Clubs Trimmed

NEW YORK (AP)—Four clubs in each league won't have to worry about paring players off their rosters tonight when the majors must trim their squads down to the 25 player limit, plus servicemen.

The New York Giants, Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati Redlegs and Chicago Cubs in the National League and the Washington Senators, Philadelphia A's, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox in the American League all are within the player limit.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. Harry A. Shaffer, Plaintiff, Isabell G. Shaffer, Defendant.

NOTICE. Isabell G. Shaffer, whose last known address is 10 East End Avenue, Monticello, West Virginia, but whose present address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Harry A. Shaffer has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case No. 21139 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 20th day of May, 1954.

E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12.

NOTICE OF HEARING. On Petition for Adoption. Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF Darrel Richard Creager. No. 11045.

NOTICE OF HEARING. Katherine Leach, whose address is unknown, is hereby notified that on the 22nd day of April, 1954, Edgar Rae Creager and Bertha Alice Creager filed in Case Number 17062 in this Court, their petition to adopt Darrel Wesley Leach, a child aged 3 years, born on the 19th day of November, 1950 and to change the name of said child to Darrel Richard Creager.

Said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio on the 14th day of May, 1954 at 10 o'clock, A. M.

GEORGE D. YOUNG. Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19.

Financial. FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BankPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

For Residential Loans. Long Terms. All Types. See 'Bob' Adkins. Phone 114 or 117Y.

Real Estate For Sale. Central Ohio Farms. City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 1123 S. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

CLOSE IN. 8 Rooms, bath, gas furnace, carpeting, attached garage. All in good condition. GEORGE BARNES, Realtor. Phone 43

NATIONAL HOMES. Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH. Lancaster. Ph. 4021

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IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker. Laurelvillle. Phone 123

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Salesman for EASTERN REALTY. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster. Ph. 4405

RANCH style house, 4 rooms, bath, hallway, three acres ground on Groveport pike. Inquire 429 Watt St.

Braves Doing OK On Trips To Brooklyn

Charlie Grimm's Boys Win Easily While On Ebbets Field Visits

If times get tough, Charlie Grimm may be able to sell his secrets on how to win in Ebbets Field.

The Brooklyn Dodgers ball park, graveyard of many pennant hopes last season, proved surprisingly friendly territory to Grimm's Milwaukee Braves.

They won six of 11 games there. No other visiting team won more than three. The St. Louis Cardinals didn't win any.

New the 1954 edition of the Milwaukee Braves are trying to do the job even better.

They invaded Brooklyn last night for the first time this season and walked off with a 2-0 triumph. The pitching chores were handled superbly by Gene Conley, a king-sized rookie right-hander. In striking out seven while walking no body, the 6-foot-8 side-arm specialist pinned the first shutout on the Dodgers since June 11 last year, when another rookie, Allan Worthington of the New York Giants, turned the trick.

The Braves won even though they lost one of the most prolonged arguments of the season. A seventh-inning drive by Eddie Mathews bounced off a railing atop the center field fence and fell back on the field.

Umpire Bill Engelin ruled it a double since Mathews got only as far as second before the Dodgers tried to make a play on him. Umpire Bill Summers called it a home run and waved Mathews in. The Dodgers screamed. The four umpires huddled. The Braves screamed. But in the end Mathews was sent back to second. Despite the ruling, the drive scored Danny O'Connell from first base with Milwaukee's second run. The first came on Joe Adcock's home run.

Elsewhere in the National League the New York Giants defeated Cincinnati 5-4 and Philadelphia edged Chicago 8-7 in 10 innings. The St. Louis-Pirates game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

In the American League Joe Coleman of the Baltimore Orioles allowed his former Philadelphia teammates only two hits, both sin-

Redlegs Muff Chances To Upset Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati's 5-4 loss yesterday to the New York Giants was one of those games in which a Cincinnati fan could say, "We should have won it there, or there or there."

The fan could point to two 2-run advantages which the Redlegs blew, to an attempt to steal home while the batter was being intentionally passed, to a man stranded on third after he tripped.

Ted Kluszewski homered in the opening frame with Bobby Adams on base to give the Red, a 2-0 lead. It was Ted's 10th homer of the season and third in his last four times at bat.

Fred Baczewski, who pitched one-hit ball for the first four innings, gave up a home run ball to Whitey Lockman in the fifth. Don Mueller, who beat out a roller to Johnny Temple, was aboard and that knotted the score.

The Reds took another two run lead by bringing in single tallies in the sixth and seventh. Adams doubled off the right field wall to score Wally Post, who had singled and advanced on Baczewski's sacrifice in the sixth. Post's double in the next frame scored Gus Bell.

The seventh was a complicated inning. Bell led off with a single and Kluszewski walked. Jim Greengrass attempted to sacrifice, but forced Klu, with Bell going to third. Temple filed to short center for the second out. When Post doubled, the Giants sent in John McCall to replace Ruben Gomez.

The Giant strategists decided to walk catcher Ed Bailey. McCall worked the count to three balls and no strikes when Greengrass tried to steal home. But Jim did not break fast enough and was an easy out at the plate. The next pitch to Bailey was the fourth ball.

Indianapolis '9' Still Pacing AA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Indians reached the 25-game mark last night, still hot on the getaway drive that has enabled them to completely dominate play in the American Association.

With Sam Jones pitching a six-hitter, the Indians throttled the Columbus Red Birds 3-1.

Louisville took over second place by outlasting St. Paul 3-2 in 14 innings. Kansas City lost 4-1 to Charleston and Minneapolis beat Toledo 9-7.

Stoutsville In Second Round Of District Play

In Class B play of the district baseball tournament at Columbus Tuesday, both Scioto and Ashville were eliminated while Stoutsville advanced to the second round. The Indians' victory came at the expense of Dublin by the score of 6 to 4.

Stoutsville's Dave Justice fanned 14 while his team mates gave him a five-run second inning, and added one more in the fourth for insurance. Dublin scored first in the bottom of the opening inning, got two more in the sixth and tallied their final one in the seventh.

Both Ashville and Scioto were victims of no-hitters. Ashville did manage to get two runs across but were swamped by Radnor 11 to 2. Scioto couldn't get a man across the plate and committed seven bobbles to aid Iberia in a 12 to 0 trampling.

Stoutsville plays University at 1 p. m. Wednesday on Ohio State University's diamond.

Dublin ... 100 002 1-4 5 3
Stoutsville ... 050 100 x-6 5 5
Bailey, Deleweese and Grafflin; Justus and Kern.

Ashville ... 002 000 0-2 0 2
Radnor ... 003 350 x-11 11 2
Riegel and Foreman; Gray, Taylor (3), Belt (6) and Maxwell.

Iberia ... 001 722 -12 0 0
Scioto Twp. ... 000 000 -0 0 7
Stahl and Maidens; Neff and Little.

Indian Boner Gives Yankees 5-3 Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—Yogi Berra, who got to bat because of a boner, rapped a game-winning double in the ninth inning last night as the New York Yankees trimmed Cleveland 5-3.

Manager Al Lopez blamed relief pitcher Dave Hoskins for the mistake which allowed the Yankee catcher to get a turn at bat with two clinching runs on base.

The Yankees had a man on first and the Tribe had two outs when Joe Collins rapped an easy bounder between first and second. Bobby Avila and Al Rosen both went for it, Avila picking it up.

But the second baseman found first uncovered and he had no body to throw to. That set it up for Berra's two-run blow.

Lopez declared it was the pitcher's job to get over there. "There's no question about it. When the first baseman tries for the ball the pitcher has to cover the bag."

Rosen, inexperienced at first, was moved there to make way for rookie Rudy Regalado to play third.

Allie Reynolds, the winning pitcher, gave up two Indian runs in the last of the eighth but then snuffed out a rally by retiring three men in order after the Tribe filled the bases with none out.

Hoskins held New York scoreless from the fourth until that rally in the ninth and Lopez said he "certainly was pleased with the way Hoskins pitched." It was the young reliever's first loss of the season. He has yet to win.

Cleveland's Al Rosen, who led the American League in 1953 with 43 home runs, hit 25 in the Indians' home park.

Size Is Seen As No Key To Superstars

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Keller, the remarkable little man who contributed the sage advice to "hit 'em where they ain't" to baseball lore, stood only 5 feet 4 and weighed but 140 pounds, yet he was large enough to post a batting average of .345 during his 19 years in the big leagues.

Johnny Evers, member of the famous Tinker to Evers to Chance double-play combination, was even smaller than Willie, though, if you want to judge them on weight alone. The pugnacious second baseman carried only 135 pounds on his 5 feet 9 inches over an 18-year span and was by far the thinnest athlete yet to be incarcerated in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The largest member of that select company appears to have been the famous Adrian (Cap) Anson, who weighed in at 220 pounds while inflicting and managing, mostly for the Chicago Cubs, from 1876 to 1897. Babe Ruth is listed at a mere 215, along with Uncle Wilbert Robinson, but many admirers of the pair will contend they were given a short count.

The three tallest specimens among the 64 superstars whose plaques adorn the walls of the baseball shrine were Dizzy Dean, Lefty Bob Grove and Cy Young, all measuring 6 feet 3.

If there's anything to be learned from these facts and figures, it seems to be that there's no such animal as an "average ballplayer."

Jockey Eddie Arcaro has ridden in every Kentucky Derby since 1944.

Standings

To Superstars

NEW YORK —Willie Keller, the remarkable little man who contributed the sage advice to "hit 'em where they ain't" to baseball lore, stood only 5 feet 4 and weighed but 140 pounds, yet he was large

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ACROSS					DOWN				
1. Enemy spy					1. Indefinite article				
2. Former					2. Pig pen				
3. Fencing title (Turk.)					3. Arabian chief				
4. Of a large land mass					4. Interjection (vay.)				
5. Region of simple pleasure, and quiet					5. Mountain				
6. Tantalus					6. Daughter of				
7. Bark					7. Disease of rye				
8. Born					8. Name of a famous dog				
9. Brightly colored fish (Eur.)					9. Native (fictional)				
10. Public Defender					10. Particles of Liberia				
11. Mr. & Mrs. North					11. Cavities (anat.)				
12. Dangerous Assignment					12. Departed				
13. Place The Face					13. Accumulate				
14. 3 City Final					14. Type of palsaded mound (archeol.)				
15. News & Sports					15. Pins for splicing rope				
16. Chet Long					16. Hold back				
17. Family Playhouse					17. A cargo				
18. Home Theatre					18. Speak				
19. Weather & Sports					19. American Indians				
20. Final Decision					20. Residue of burned material				
21. Theatre					21. Idiot				
22. News & Weather					22. Without a charter				
23. Armchair Theatre					23. Roman garments				
24. Late Date with Music					24. Appears				
25. News					25. Scintillate				
26. Can You Top This					26. Center				
27. Jane Pickens					27. At one time				
28. News & Orchestra					28. The eye in symbolism				
29. Eddie Fisher					29. Morsels				
30. News & Variety					30. Sulliness				

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OSU Museum To Show Long War On Insects



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Celebration of a 100-year war on insects opens in Ohio May 23. That day the Ohio State University museum will hold open house for the public to see exhibits of both beneficial and destructive insects; their effect on health, agriculture and industry; and insect control methods used during the past 100 years. These range from dusting with muslin bags to airplane and helicopter dusting.

The first public funds were appropriated for insect control in 1854. An entomologist was appointed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and one in New York State at that time.

Most of the progress in insect control has come within the last 75 years according to T. H. Parks, Extension entomologist at Ohio State University. He says insect damage still nullifies the labor of a million working men in the United States each year.

Parks, chairman of the committee planning the Ohio celebration, has prepared a history of entomology in Ohio that will be given to those attending the May 23 open house.

An Ayrshire cow, Malcom's Holly, owned by Myrtle Hines and Sons of Ashville, has been given the high rating of Approved, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association Executive Secretary, Chester C. Putney of Brandon, Vermont.

The Ayrshire Approved rating has been given to this cow in recognition of the producing ability of at least two or more of her daughters.

This cow qualified on two tested daughters that average 11,293 pounds of 4.4 percent milk and 494 pounds of butterfat on a twice-a-day milking schedule, Mature Equivalent 305-day basis.

The Approved Ayrshire Dam Plan, which was adopted by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in 1942, has aided in the identification of the most successful 'brood' cows in the Ayrshire breed.

Insect damage to Juniper plantings in Ohio is likely to be heavy this year. Cause of the trouble is Juniper scale, a tiny pest that covers ornamental evergreens with minute whitish scales. Unless home owners take steps to kill the insects, many Junipers may die or become unsightly.

Best method to control Juniper scale, according to R. B. Neiswander of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, is to spray with malathion. This is one of the newer insecticides developed since the war and is sufficiently safe for anyone to use.

Neiswander suggests one or two very thorough sprayings with 25 percent wettable powder malathion at the rate of two ounces in three gallons of water. If a 50 percent emulsion malathion is used, the rate should be one ounce in three gallons of water. May is the best time to spray for Juniper scale. Use two applications at an interval of 10 days if the plantings are heavily infested.

Foliage of infested plants appears brownish and thin. Less severely affected plants are yellowish, droopy, and often have a greasy appearance. Close examination by the home owner will reveal minute white scales attached to the foliage.

In the Columbus area nearly 90 percent of lawn plantings of this popular evergreen are infested with Juniper scale, as reported by Harold L. Porter, Ohio department of agriculture. The same condition prevails over much of the state.

Farmers can save millions of dollars this Spring by a drive to check the nation's top calf killer, white scours, the American Foundation for Animal Health reports.

Despite the fact that this disease has been recognized for centuries, it still costs the nation an estimated five to six million dollars every year, foundation officials said.

White scours, also known as acute dysentery, usually occurs within 72 hours after the birth of calves. The first symptom may be diarrhea, followed by weakness and listlessness. Other symptoms include dry skin, rough coat, and poor appetite. However, officials warned that these symptoms also may indicate scours caused by coccidiosis or parasites, so a diagnosis is needed when such signs are noticed, to determine exactly what is causing the condition.

Veterinarians have reported good success in treating white scours with some of the newer medicines, the Foundation said, but prevention is economically more important than treatment. Major preventive measures include cleanliness, proper rationing, the feeding of the cow's first milk, and protection from dampness and drafts.

"Spring burning is an old-fashioned practice that does more harm than good," R. K. Davis, Ohio State University wildlife conservationist, warns.

Davis said a few people still burn fence rows, roadsides, ditch banks, and entire fields thinking that fire controls weeds and improves fertility. Field studies show that burning favors annual weeds, destroys organic matter and soil fertility, and encourages water runoff and erosion.

He said that burning also destroys many young rabbits that would make valuable hunting next fall. Burning destroys nesting cover, and forces wildlife to nest in unfavorable places.

Davis urged "burners" to throw away this horse and buggy practice.



JUDITH GOELLER AND D. S. JOHNSON, pictured in the center of the above group, were presented with awards for top honors in the 1954 Elk's-sponsored Youth Activities contest. Johnson won both Pickaway County and district championships while Miss Goeller took the top county award for girls. Awards were made at the all-county junior-senior dance last week at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum which was attended by 350 students and 40 faculty members and guests. Pictured from left to right are: Judge George Young of Probate Court, Elks youth activities contest chairman; Dr. David Goldschmidt, state youth activities chairman; Miss Goeller; Johnson; Charles Will, exalted ruler of Circleville Lodge 77 of the Elks and Homer K. Lash, local chairman of the youth activities committee.

Blood Assurance Plan Boosted

NEW YORK (AP)—Blood bank officials, viewing the American public as insurance-minded, plan to use this trait to stimulate blood donations.

The new Blood Assurance Program, giving family protection for a year in exchange for a pint of blood, was described yesterday by Dr. Lester J. Unger, director of the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center Blood Bank.

The program works like this: A

subscriber gives a pint and in return gets a certificate covering himself, his wife and children under 21. This entitles each person to get up to four pints of blood



IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

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Diaper/Baby Rash/Eczema
Lanolin in Resinol, oils and softens dry, crusty skin—Resinol medication soothes fiery itch—gives baby comfort.
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THE LIGHT STRAW

casual...

WEIGHS ONLY OUNCES

When the heat's on, there's nothing like the light coolness of straw. Here, braided straw stripping encircles the foot, as you whisk through summer in a casual that's foam-cushioned from toe to heel.



\$8.95



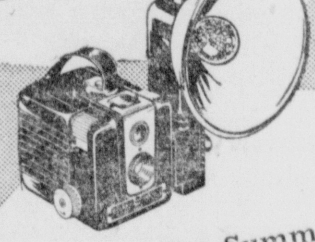
BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE
CINCINNATI'S BETTER SHOES

Bus Line Seeks To Trim Service

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Lake Shore System of Columbus today asked the state utilities commission to let it abandon about 50 miles of its bus run between Oak Hill in Jackson County and Portsmouth via New Boston.

The company plans to maintain service between Oak Hill and Logan. The firm's application gave no reason.

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Brownie Hawkeye
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For The Summer Months Ahead

You just aim and shoot for good snaps indoors or out... color shots, too. Camera, \$6.95, inc. Fed. Tax; Flashholder, \$4.

50c Down
50c Weekly



Genuine Edelweiss Camembert Soft Ripened
CHEESE!
(CANNED)
Imported From Germany
Finest Cheese Of Bavaria Mountains
PALM'S CARRY OUT
455 E. Main Phone 156

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the low cost
LUXURY FINISH!

Johnston ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT

One coat with brush or roller covers wallpaper, fresh plaster, "most any wall. No primer or sealer needed. Washable. Dries truly flat. Over 100 colors.



\$4.70 gallon

\$5.25 gallon



Keeps that "FRESH PAINT" LOOK!

Johnston SURETY BOND

HOUSE PAINT

A new experience for home owners!

- Tough, thick film—will outlast ANY ordinary paint.
- Covers more surface per gallon.
- Washes itself clean.
- Gloss surface sheds the weather.
- So easy for anyone to apply.
- Brilliant "Bright White" and colors.

for "ever new" walls and woodwork!



IVORY KOTE

Semi-Gloss Enamel
Washes easily! Dirt, grease, pencil marks wash right off.



GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

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KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



Spring Hat Clearance

Fur Felt Hats
Regular \$10.00
\$12.50
\$15.00
\$7.50

3 Days Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Fancy Vests \$1.00

Men's Robes

Regular \$5.95 - \$7.95
NOW ON SALE

\$4



MEN'S 35c WORK and DRESS SOCKS

Now **4** prs. **\$1.00**

Dress Boots

"Jarman's" Leatherneck
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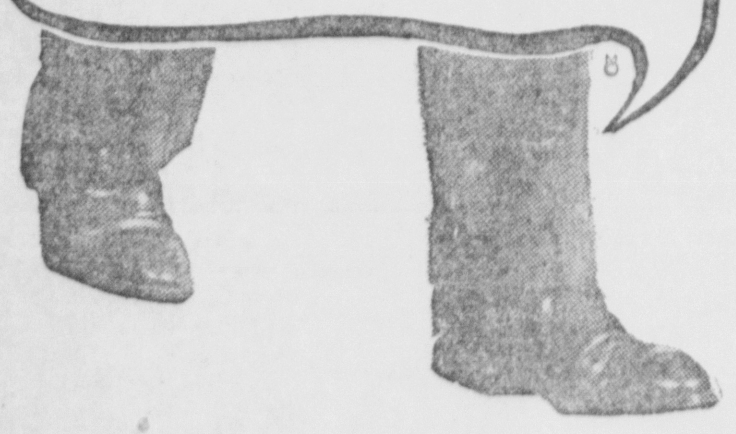
Close Out While They Last

\$9.00

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